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'Don't Bust It-Open It!'

If a burglar gets close enough to the safe in the plumbing supplies

office of E. C. Sturges, 62 North York street, to read the label on the

safe, he will be instructed: "To Open Safe, Turn Dial Left to Ten

and Open. Nothing Here But Books and Papers Pertaining to the

Business." Sturges hit on the label idea to save himself the ex-

pense of having burglars break open the safe. Holding the tag is

Mrs. Florence Budd, Spring City RD, an office employe.

The magazine situation was called to the attention of the school

State CIO Names

Travis to Post on

Political Education

Harry B. Travis, vice president of

president.

His appointment to the tempor-

Travis, a Pottstown resident since

efinite term has been set.

made, Travis said

he would apply

for a leave of ab-

Junior High Halts

Magazine Sales

program will stop this morning.

board the past week by H. Bert .-

Shaw, new board member. The

board asked Dr. Haiston to investi-

The desist order came after

The superintendent said Mower

continuing protests by borough

residents were backed by an edi-

did not inaugurate such campaigns;

they have been conducted for

sion that there was some distinction

between "peddling" and the solicit-

The superintendent said that,

to the best of his knowledge,

such intensive selling campaigns

by students to raise money for

schooltime projects have been

confined recently to the junior

and quick return of the company.

The fire was in a small wooden

storage shed on the property of

James Fleming, near Camp Delmont

in Sumneytown. Damage was small.

The fire fighters, driven to the

scene by Kenneth Kleinbach and

George Schell, were directed by

Pottstown Landing Boy

Junior high students who sold

g of subscriptions.

torial in yesterday's Mercury.

TELEPHONE 2263

Parking Restrictions Voted

5c A COPY

SIX SHOTS IN ONE BY CUPID

His Valentines No Secret: They'll Be Worn on Necktie



-Mercury Staff Photo J. Earl Senat Jr., 14, of Pottstown RD 3, and the Valentine tie which will save him postage today.

The romantic life of J. Earl Senat Jr., Pottstown RD 3, will be an open book after

Fourteen-year-old Earl will send Valentines to six girls. But they won't be gan to jam Pottstown's post posted in a hollow tree. All six will be on his necktie office yesterday afternoon to a valentine, you might say, if you're good at ducking. further complicate service The tie was painted by Earl's sister, Mrs. Raymond which was disrupted seri-Spaide Jr., of the same address.

It was plain yellow when she bought it. Now it has a cascade of six small red hearts and piercing arrows, each one stamped with a set of white initials. At the bottom is a king-size ticker with Earl's own initials.

Although the hearts vary in size, this has nothing to do with the size of the girls whose initials they bear nor the portion of Earl's affection to which they are

THE YOUNG Casanova and his half dozen Valentines are in Junior High school. He is in Ninth

Today, he will wear the tie, said Mrs. Spaide. She gave it to him Sunday night to get his reaction. "He was sort of surprised," giggled Mrs. Spaide. How did she learn the names of the girls? "Oh,

Mrs. Spaide has been painting ties since Christmas when she got a textile dyeing set as a present. Her husband is slated for another Valentine tie. There will be no initials on this one, though—instead, pictures of golf clubs and a golf bag, accessories of the

they make themselves known," she said cryptically.

sport he plans to pursue this Spring. Mrs. Spaide also will give a pair of hand-dyed gloves to her mother, Mrs. J. Earl Senat Sr., today.

Rain Continues To Douse Area

The Pottstown area was doused with 1.2 inches of rain yesterday and the deluge will continue, off and on, through today, the weatherman said.

If the temperature had been about six or eight degrees colder, the result would have been one blanket

As it was, the area narrowly missed snow. Bucks county plows and cindering crews were reported ranging as far south as three miles below

The fall began at 4:20 a. m. After more than an hour's rain, snow thickened the precipitation. an effort to clear as much mail as But it was all rain again in another hour, leaving only faint traces of the ice. Roads were not icy at any time, it was reported.

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Miners Refuse to Dig Coal, New Peace Talks Scheduled

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (AP)—Striking soft coal miners scorned go-to-work commands of Uncle Sam and John L. Lewis today but operators agreed to go ahead with

The "no contract, no work" walkout continued in full force despite President Truman's Taft-Hartley court Survey Starts Today

to end the strike, adopting a wait-and-see attitude, at least for the

operate its mines.

pretty quiet.

"forthwith."

Pennsylvania highways.

Lewis telegraphed weekend

orders to United Mine Workers

district leaders instructing them

to get strikers back in the pits

ordered the strike ended and col-

He acted after a Federal court

Lewis promptly complied with an

invitation to operators to start new

THE SOUTHERN Coal Producers

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) -

President Truman's new car arrived

lighter and built-in umbrella rack.

Lincoln ever built.

the front seat.

rented to the White House.

boards for the secret service men,

and these running boards have red

measure, since the car is 89 inches

Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

tionery. Mercury Office.

Truman's New Car

contract talks Wednesday.

Truck to Fight Fires on Farms

tank truck to supply water to fight fires in rural areas was proposed last night at a meeting of the Sana-

Firemen proposed the purchase of the tank truck to have a constant source of water supply for farm fires which usually result in serious damage because of insufficient

"Now, we'll have something to work with," Wilmer E. Knight, president, declared. "A thousand gallons will give us a good start on any fire."

Noting that the population of ower Pottsgrove township has bled in the past few years, ght went on to say: "We have to bring our equipment up to date to meet conditions."

THE FIRE COMPANY is opening a drive for 100 new members, he continued, and, in addition, has proposed naming four new men to the fire police rolls to help at fires. today, with its gold-plated cigaret Knight, who estimated the tank truck will cost between \$3000 and \$4000, said the company has part

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Occasional rain today, ending tonight. They're being built as part of a munist government. No decided change in temperature. prestige promotion by Ford and then

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50 Mercury 41 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were: 43 lengthened so that it has a 145 inch 43 wheelbase. It also has running

Square dance and social St. Clair wide from ear to ear. school tonight at 8 by PTA. Send Red Roses today! Call Christman's - 191

About 372,000 rebellious miners stayed idle in nearly a To Compile Data for **Borough Directory**

The steel industry scheduled new Representatives of the R. L. Polk Sanatoga to Buy layoffs due to coal shortages, and company, publishers of the Pottsthe state of Virginia acted to give the governor power to seize and town directory, will arrive in town explained the tickets were good from the governor power to seize and today to begin preliminary work Pickets roughed up a West Vir- on the 1950 edition.

ginia independent coal operator who Within the next six weeks, the tried to operate his mine. And more Polk workers are expected to comthan 1700 motorized pickets roamed plete their work in Pottstown and Otherwise the strike battle was to publish the directory, replacing the 1948 edition.

> The new directory will provide Pottstonians with a preview of the Federal census, which will begin in early Spring, about the time the directory is published.

Listed in the new directory will be the names, marital status, occulective bargaining revived "in good pations and home addresses of all persons over 18 years old; an alphabetical directory of business concerns; a complete directory of householders arranged by streets, showing home ownership population and telephone locations; occupants of office buildings, and a complete street guide.

A representative of Polk's said vesterday, "People move around so rapidly in Pottstown that the 1948 directory is radically out-of-datein fact, its information is now 41.6 spot check we just made here."

company called this—the first of ten students, workers and peasants were Clarence and was ordered held for ley yesterday morning at 5:20 will work under the direction of the. which will be delivered to the sentenced to terms of two to 20 the grand jury. As Lamarr was led o'clock. Terror of a night fire was council's Harrisburg office and will George Gross, president of the home White House—the most expensive years today after a trial in which from the room, he turned and said allayed, however, by a speedy run spend most of his time in the field, association. they were accused of seeking to to Schutt: Mr. Truman isn't buying the cars. overthrow Marshal Tito's Com- "Well, Judge, I'll meet you in

OF POST OFFICE New Flood of Letters Increases Burden Caused By Rail Curtailments

VALENTINE MAIL

ADDS TO WOES

POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

Valentine's Day mail beously by the curtailment of Reading company trains the past Sat-

to bring early mail to the local office began shaking down, however, and post office officials hoped that tomorrow might see the measures working smoothly.

Meanwhile, Pottstown students attending Reading Catholice High schools had their wait for return service to their homes shortened by 50 minutes.

With passenger service cut 50 percent by an Interstate Commerce commission order to conserve dwindling coal stocks, the railroad was improvising in an effort to make the remaining service meet the existing demands.

ALBERT F. ERB, Pottstown superintendent of mails, said the first train mail arriving at 8:10 a. m. was carried in a special baggage car which was dropped from the train at the borough siding.

Although it doubled the handling on the part of postal employes since they could not back their trucks to the car, it did not delay the train as had conditions Satur-

Erb said the truck bringing the mail from Philadelphia also made better time than it had three days ago. It arrived in the borough shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning with preferential mail and news-

"It doesn't work out so well because it ties us up," Erb remarked, but we're doing the best we can to meet the situation.' He revealed that he had asked the carriers to come in earlier today in

possible in the first delivery. BOTH ERB AND Maurice E. Sassaman, postmaster, asserted that the influx of Valentine cards would delay the handling of second and third class matter, but hoped that carriers would be able to deliver

most of it by tomorrow morning. While Pottstown students at Central Catholic High school, Reading, were brought home in the school bus yesterday afternoon, 12 students at Reading Catholic High school were stranded for two hours and 20 minutes. They were forced to wait for the 5:20 p. m. bus from Reading to Pottstown, and had a 12 cent surcharge added to

All of the students have comnutation tickets which are honored on all trains, but found they could not use them for a through trip on Reading Transportation company William D. Mower, who was named junior high principal this year. Until they were accepted with the extra charge, they faced a wait for the 6:13 p. m. train.

A READING COMPANY official gate Reading to Douglassville, but after that point, the surcharge is demanded because of a Public Utilities commission rate ruling

"In no instance is there any necessity for a railroad to supply other service," the official declared. "The Reading company, fortunately, is in a position to (Continued on Page Three)

Indian Admits Killing Buffalo Socialite

calm Indian youth of 19 was charged today with first degree murder in the rifle-slaying of a pretty, brownhaired Buffalo socialite.

The disheveled and partly un- the magazines were armed with credressed body of the victim, Mrs. dentials and promotional literature, Marion L. Frisbee, 36, was found and parents received letters that yesterday morning in a ditch beside gave the solicitation a quasi-official a lonely road 12 miles outside the status in the school

arrested in an east side rooming Fire in Shed Brings Out house today. Police said he readily percent incorrect, according to a admitted the killing in a lengthy Green Lane Fire Company signed statement. Lamarr waived examination when

arraigned before Justice of the Peace | Fire company's siren aroused a huge BELGRADE, Feb. 13 (AP) — Fifteen Walter J. Schutt in the town of section of the Upper Perkiomen val-

All the hardware in the car's backseat is gold-plated. The cigaret lighter. The door handles. The door sills. The intercom job over which for T. can talk to whoever is in Pottstown's school board has com- | ing Dr. Haiston that other men will

And that umbrella rack! All the plied with a new State law and be considered for the position. chauffeur has to do is open the cleared the way for the retirement front door, and pull out the um- of Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superinnounced yesterday.

Dr. Haiston first announced that he would retire in June the past Oct. 27. He reaffirmed his intention yesterday, saying, "I said I am not returning. I will not be back." The clearing of the way came appointed April 11.

in the form of a registered letter

UNDER AN AMENDMENT to the

Cuts His Arm on Glass brella, all ready for the presidential tendent of schools, it was an- State school code approved by the Robert Shanley, 8, Pottstown Land-1949 General Assembly, such a notice must be sent at least 60 days before the date for appointing a pital's dispensary yesterday morn-alert readers who telephoned 2263 dents. superintendent, or the directors ing for a cut of the forearm caused with the first tips, must reappoint the incumbent su- by a broken glass. perintendent. Dr. Haiston's successor will be

Signing the letter of notifi-(Continued on Page Three) signed by five board members, tell-

No office hours until Feb. 20. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's Turkeys now available. Dr. Charles A. Baylor, Bahr Arcade. Market Ad. Page 5. Big Values! Locks Farm. Phone 427-J.

His mother, Mrs. John Levengood, said he had been helping with the dishes when the glass broke. Levengood drove him to the hospital,

where two sutures closed the cut.

On Five Streets by Council Requests Also Made

For Additional Bans

(Mercury Staff Writer) Council banned parking on three borough streets last

night, restricted it on two others and heard councilmen call for still more no-parking areas.

On the recommendation of the police committee, council banned parking on the East side of Warren street, from High to Beech streets; in Buttonwood alley, from Franklin to Warren streets, and on the east side of South York street.

Parking on the west side of South York street and on King street from Washington to Warren streets was ordered restricted to two hours.

Later, during the free-for-all "new business from the floor" period of the council session, suggestions for more parking restrictions were thrown at the police committee from

Among them were: Either ban parking on Apple street from Washington to Franklin streets or enforce the two-hour limit. (William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward).

Do something about the "bot" tleneck" on Washington street from Walnut to Beech streets, where parking on both sides makes driving difficult. (Daniel C. Kern, Fifth

Take the meters away from in front of the post office and establish 15-minute parking, to do away with double parking, parking in the bus loading zones and other causes of congestion (Twaddell).

EARL R. STRANGE, West ward, police committee chairman, told Twaddell this had been considered by his committee at a meeting Saturday morning, and the suggestion was rejected, since other towns were found to have meters in front of their post offices.

"But we will check on double parking and parking in the bus zones," Strange declared.

On the other hand, Warren B. dy. Second ward, wanted to establish 15-minute parking on the which will be kept separate from the east side of North Charlotte street, general borough debt, will be used from Walnut to Beech streets. He for "general operating expenses," in said this request came from nearby anticipation of this year's income.

pointing out that the merchants had of tax revenue." asked for loading zones for their customers, but that granting this request would cause too much congestion on the important State

Burgess William A. Griffith also noted that the same businessmen Selling of magazine subscriptions by Pottstown Junior had suggested a ban on parking on Charlotte street the past year, High school students to raise money for the school activities rather than establishing a one-way street, and that they would have The order was issued by Dr. Frank M. Haiston, to continue to accept what they superintendent of schools, after a conference yesterday afternoon with had asked for.

STANLEY ZAWASKI, Fourth ward, issued his monthly complaint about another bottleneck, the Washington street bridge over the Read-

ing company tracks, closed since the The Pennsylvania Public Utility commission has heard the Reading company and borough argue who should pay for a re-

placement, but no decision has been announced.

junior high authorities condoned to do political educational work in ruling.

was announced Francis Donnon, recreation direc- coming along all right." yesterday in Har- tor, appeared before council to thank "She was a shade better today," a risburg by Harry the group for its past assistance. spokesman reported, "but her con-Dr. Weber said of Donnon, "He dition is still serious." Boyer, council has done a wonderful piece of After the an- work." He also told of the increasnouncement was

ing number of activities at (Continued on Page Three)

sence from his job as set-up man Shirey Elected to Board By Orioles Home Group in the final assembly depart-Harry Travis ment of the Spi-

cer Manufactur- last night was elected to the board of governors of the Orioles Home association to fill the unexpired ry job will be effective Feb. 27. No term of William F. Brown, who resigned after his election

Shirey defeated William Haring, 1935, will continue to live at 269 454 High street, by a vote of 97 to 51. The newly-elected governor will

fill Brown's unexpired term for the remainder of the year.

free the courageous housewife. The

THE BROKEN WINDOW was

'Breaks' Turn Out to Be Good Ones For Cash-Winning News Tipsters "Breaks" were the leading theme | As a result, a reporter was on

among the winners announced yes- the scene to get a vivid first-hand terday in The Mercury's weekly account of the hour-long battle to news tip contest.

A broken storm sewer, a broken story also pointed up the fact that window and a broken power line delays in fixing sewers and street ing, was treated in Memorial hos- all proved to be good breaks for the lights have endangered local resi-

Doris Reese, 457 North Charlotte street, won \$5 when she sent in a prompt report that Mrs. Inez W. Baldwin, 362 Beech street, had a leg trapped in the grating of a broken storm sewer.

outside O'Dell Brothers beverage distributing office on North Hanover street. A burglar wriggled through a nine-by-17-inch opening to ran-(Continued on Page Three)

Borough Is Authorized To Borrow \$35,000 More In Anticipation of Taxes

The borough was authorized by council last night to go more heavily into debt. Resolutions were approved permitting loans up to \$35,000 by the borough and \$8000 by the water de-

partment, during the next month. William Shaeffer, borough secretary, explained that the large amount requested by the borough would be used, among other things, to pay one-half the yearly \$19,600 contribution to the three fire companies.

At the end of 1949, the borugh borrowed \$12,500 to wind up the year's business, and \$5000 more was borrowed during January to meet highway department and other

IT WAS EXPLAINED that the

The borough's authority to bor-Strange answered this one, too, row money also was "in anticipation

The red-ink financial situation popped up again when Peter J. Lawler, Third ward. chairman of the highway-sewer committee, told his colleagues, "Our finances are very, very low. We'd like to do a lot of work and keep all the highway men on the job. I hope in the very near future we can put them back again."

Lawler told council that 17 of the 28 highway workers were working a full 45-hour week. At first, he said, the union-

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Girl Who Underwent **Operation on Brain**

C. Edmund Wells, borough Cautious indications of hope for Spicer Local 644, United Auto solicitor, told Zawaski that nothing the survival of 13-year-old Shirley DR. HAISTON ADDED that Workers (CIO), has been appointed could be done except await the PUC Jane Fryer, 121 North Washington street, were held out by authorities such campaigns under the impres- Eastern Pennsylvania for the State Dr. Gustave W. Weber, president of Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, CIO council, it of the Recreation commission, and last night who said she was "still

The attractive youngster underwent a delicate brain operation at the hospital Sunday night for the removal of a .22 caliber bullet. Police said she had shot herself with a

In critical condition after the surgery, she passed the night in a coma, it was reported. Yesterday, however, physicians believed she was showing some improvement.

TESTS MADE BY the surgeons resulted in nerve reactions which were looked upon as favorable indications, it was said. Meanwhile, her father, who

employed as an organist in a Great (Continued on Page Three)

MRS. LARRY ORGILL -extending a cordial invitation. ALLEN LEISTER -wading through a puddle.

MRS. RICHARD STAMM being a gracious hostess. BILL PROITTE

-checking up on information. MORIE TRAPP -mailing an important letter. RAYMOND MOORE

-giving a friend a lift. JOHN BAKER -discussing sports

MRS. MARIE ENDY -giving advice on colds.

DANIEL FREESE -figuring out a time schedule. DICK BECHTEL -holding a corner conference.

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TORNADO KILLS **NINE PERSONS** IN TENNESSEE

Eight in One Family Are Victims; Death Toll For Four States Hits 47

RIPLEY, Tenn., Feb. 13 (AP) - A tornado dealt death to nine persons in the tiny Hurricane Hill community early today and brought to at least 47 the number of deaths from weekend tornadoes in four states.

Some 200 persons were injured in the storms that skipped into East Texas, Northwest Louisiana, Southern Arkansas and West Tennessee.

The twister roared into the Hurricane Hill farm settlement near here as the countryside slept. It killed Wilson Carroll, a 34-year-old tenant farmer, his 27-year-old wife and their six small children.

Nearby, the storm wrecked two more homes, and took the life of Alice Wright, a 57-yearold farm woman.

Several other homes in its twomile path were damaged, but only four persons were injured - and those slightly.

The tornado struck about 2 a. m., an hour and a half after a twister tore across some farmlands near Rosemark, Tenn., a few miles from Memphis, 53 miles south of here. Several homes were damaged.

sleeping. But no one was hurt.

The tornadoes continued to follow started Saturday when a mass of in 1952. cold air met warm, moist air and spawned death and destruction.

Two Texas towns - LaPorte Alvin-were the first hit. In less than 24 hours, 18 more towns had suffered.

Texas counted its ninth death today when nine-year-old Shirley Windsor died in a Lufkin hospital. Her father, Dick Windsor, and her 18-month-old brother, Linwood, were munity, near Lufkin.

TWENTY - NINE PERSONS were reported by the Red Cross to have been killed in Louisiana.

The Shreveport Times, counting three less than the Red Cross, gave this breakdown of the Louisiana

Roytown, nine; Slack Air Force depot near Shreveport, six; Sligo, four; Hood's quarters, near Shreveport, two; Shreveport, one; Grand

Grand Cane, but it didn't count another death elsewhere that the WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (A)— said that the "startling growth" in Times registered.

U. S. Is Undecided On How to Stop Reds In Southeast Asia

Feb. 13 (A)-The Bangkok conference of American diplomats is "wide open" for suggestions on future policy towards the Redthreatened Far East, highly competent sources declared tonight after 12 hours of secret meeting.

These sources said that Roving Ambassador Philip C. Jessup did not bring out any formulated State department plans from Washington, but was soliciting information from all the score of American heads of missions to Far Eastern coun-

committal in the extreme.

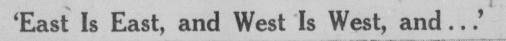
THE INFORMANTS said Com- schools below college level. munism or its threat was the threat | On Capitol Hill, Taber, of New

Many American businessmen and officials on the outside pessimistically said, however, that it was too late to save Southeast Asia from Commun-

Jessup issued a terse announcement that the heads of missions had reported "on political aspects of the situation of each of the

of discussions. Both President Truman's "Point Four" program for aid to under-developed areas a jiffy and some form of Marshall plan aid were expected to be considered during the next two days.

and some form of Marshall plan satisfied Get a jar of genui flesh-colored greaseless MEDREX OINTMENT 49c a jar all SUNRAY DRUG STORES during the next two days.





Both West and East sector police line up along Berlin's east-west sector borders on site of a Communist rally to prevent any disturbance between West Berliners and Communist demonstrators. West Berlin police are at left. East sector police are at right.

Former Official

Can't Be Trusted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-Will

arms agreement with Russia at this

could never fully trust the Soviet.

any arms pact between this

country and Russia would be

"unfortunate because it would

only lull the United States into

war is inevitable unless the U.S.

ful and prosperous that the pull on all non-Communist countries and

on the Russian satellite countries themselves would be so much greater

from the West than from the East

that such countries would in time

"Russia would be compelled to return to her pre-war boundaries."

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President Truman Hints THIS WIND RIPPED out walls in the rooms where several members of the L. E. House family were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)-A cryptic remark by President Truman their northeastward course that stirred new speculation today that he will be a candidate for re-election

George Luckey, vice chairman of the California state Democratic committee, emerged from a chat with Mr. Truman and announced:
"I just talked to the next President of the United States!"

Luckey related that he had urged Mr. Truman to run in 1952, and he time and said the Western powers quoted the President as replying: "If we should have the same team next time, maybe we can do

Asked what Mr. Truman meant by "the same team," Luckey said the President meant the "people" who supported him in 1948.

THE CALIFORNIAN, who was one of Mr. Truman's strong supporters killed in the storm at Salem com- in the last campaign, did not elaborate on that point. He left the impression, however, that by "people" he meant the individuals who took the lead in beating the drums for Mr. Truman.

"He's my boy," Luckey told reporters exuberantly, Luckey, a wealthy cattle raiser, is famous for his shiny, pointed-toe boots. He never misses a Democratic rally in California or Washington. Mr. Truman has never said whether he intends to run again and his aides are divided in their guessing.

Truman Asks End of Abuses The Red Cross listed eight dead at In GI Training Program

In Texas, one each was killed at Laporte, Jericho, Haslam and Corthis year's \$2,754,000,000 GI educatin colleges. The report made these "Rus tion program and urged the legisla- in colleges. The report made these tors to clamp down.

> of veterans attending trade and is in evidence "to warrant serious vocational schools, Mr. Truman concern." asked new legislation to prevent inferior training.

With an estimated 850,000 veterans taking such coursesand 5635 private trade and vocational schools for them set up in five and a half years-Mr. Truman told Congress he was concerned lest the GI education plan "be blemished by the belated growth of certain kinds" of such training which wouldn't

be much help to the veteran. The President submitted a report of the Veterans administration and the Budget bureau which estimated that more than 900,000 GI's would be taking the trade courses by 1951 and that the national budget for next fiscal year probably must be increased to handle it if the trend swings higher.

THE REPORT SAID that \$761,-Breaking up at 11 p. m., and 000,000 already had been added to planning another session at 9 a. m. the estimated cost of the GI school-Tuesday, the principals in the ing program for the present fiscal three-day conference were non- year ending June 30 because of unforeseen increases in the enrolment for trade, vocational and other

tying together all the variegated York, top ranking Republican on nations under consideration, but the House appropriations committhat the diplomats had not yet in- tee, recently said that hearings had dicated how they regarded their indicated the whole training pro gram needs a careful checking.

He declined to make an estimate of how much might be saved from the \$2,754,000,000 outlay but he hinted at a billion dollars.

The Veterans administration

Are you troubled with itching pimple countries to which they are accredited."

Some participants indicated that economics would be a basic point

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handed trade courses had accompanied a

Pointing to skyrocketing numbers 1. Enough poor quality training

2. The states—which under the law have the say-so about approving schools and courses—lack uniform

The agency said that courses for barbers ran from 11 weeks in some states to two years in others.

Some states allot two years and three months to turn out an auto mechanic at government expense while others make it 20 weeks. Radio and television mechanic courses vary from 14 weeks in some states

to 111 in others 3. Some states approve schools which others would rate completely unsatisfactory

Bible Discussions There will be a series of Bible

discussions held every Wednesday night, 7:30, at Pine Forge Community Chapel. some of the topics to be discussed

What is the correct baptism; Father, Son, and Holy Ghost or Jesus' name? . If Jesus is the true Son, then is He also the true God?

. Who was God talking to when He said, "Let us make man in our own image?" EVERYONE WELCOME Deacon Geist in charge

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The State department invited Russia today to resume talks on atomic energy and promised a "sympathetic" hearing in the United Nations | minister stated tonight that the air if the Soviets have any new proposal to put forward. John D. Hickerson, assistant secretary, gave this mollifying response to a charge by American property in Red China, Russia's Jacob A. Malik that the Western powers were to blame for the action of Soviet delegates in quitting U. N. atomic discussions the past month. Reaffirming American support for the U. N. General assembly plan for rigid international inspection and

Russia Invited to Resume

Talks on A-Bomb Control

control of all atomic development Hickerson told newsmen nevertheless that "we don't think for one moment all human ingenuity was necessarily exhausted in that plan." He added: "If there are other proposals

we are prepared to examine

them sympathetically in an

earnest and sincere effort to

reach an effective agreement to

control atomic energy and to eliminate atomic weapons." This was a general restatement warfare. of the American official position but the timing and emphasis suggested United States is a cautious new approach to the long lagging at least atomic deadlock. A weekend Mos- two years behind cow dispatch—passed by the Soviet the Soviets, Johncensor-reported that talk of the son told a news possibilities of achieving world-wide | conference: atomic control has been revived by | "If guided misdiplomatic, circles in the Soviet sile warfare should

HICKERSON IS IN charge of years, we-at our U. N. affairs in the State depart- present rate- Sen. Johnson ment and was American representa- would be very tive at a meeting of a six power feeble participants U. N. atomic energy conference "For a push-button war, we have when the Soviets walked out after neither the push nor the button.' failing to unseat Nationalist China. The Texas senator, a member of Malik, in a letter to Secretary Gen- the Senate armed services commiteral Trygve Lie, declared he was tee, said the United States may be 'obliged" to leave when his demand ahead in developing A-bombs and to seat a representative of Com- the projected new hydrogen bomb, munist China was turned down by but he commented: Clayton, former undersecretary of the U.S., Britain, France and state, cautioned today against an Canada.

Hickerson's response at a news conference was that "the Soviet Union and the Soviet Union alone" is responsible for blocking agreement thus far along the lines of the General assembly control plan. He said that the official record of what took place at the Jan. 19 meeting answered Malik. He said the Russians walked out because of a "wholly extraneous and irrelevant" issue.

In response to a question, makes a complete, radical change Hickerson said that "we are ready in its policy, Clayton said the solution is for this country to take the lead in forming a union of the Atlantic powers.

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Senator Says Russians Far Ahead

Tex), today demanded an immediate review of the nation's guided Russia is far ahead in develop-

ing these weapons for push-button

begin within the next two or three

"I'm afraid we are behind Russia in the ability to deliver our ex-

plosives in battle. "Publicity about some of our rocket research has created a largely false impression that we

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In Guided Missiles, Asks Investigation WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (P)— have weapons which would be Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D- used in defense of this country. As of now, we have none.

missiles program because, he said, minor, almost obscure item in the was damaged badly. Normally it defense budget. Each of the three supplies 80 percent of Shanghai's (armed) services has a missile pro- electricity. gram of its own-but as yet no A Communist dispatch received really worthwhile guided missile." in Hong Kong boasted that the

> secretary of defense "or if necessary by Congress. He said the bulk of the mili-

> tary establishment's multi-billion-dollar defense spending at this time, five years after World War II, is "still going for weapons originaly designed to help us win that war." "We must not tie our future

security to our past successes," Johnson said.

Chinese Nationalists Order Airmen to Avoid U. S. Property

The Chinese Nationalist foreign force had been ordered to avoid but that this exemption did not apply to property useful to Communist military purposes.

The informal comment was given to the Associated Press by George Yeh in response to a Washington protest against the bombing the past week of the American downed Shanghai Power company plant. Yeh said his formal reply was still under consideration.

The power plant was raided "Our missile program is a Feb. 6 and 8. From all accounts, it

plant was restored to service two THE SENATOR SAID the whole hours after the Feb. 6 bombing, but program of rocket research should did not say how fully. Apparently restoration was incomplete, for the dispatch mentioned workers toiling "throughout the night."

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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cation were George D. Robins,

board president, and H. Clif-

ford Creswell, Earl J. Reide-

Parliament House In Finland Blasted

HELSINKI, Finland, Tuesday, Feb. 14 (AP)—An explosion occurred on the staircase of the Finnish Parliament building early this morning. It blew out all the windows of the principle meeting room, but no casualties were reported.

Police immediately surrounded the structure and kept back the crowds who came running despite the our 1 a. m. (6 p. m., EST). Finland's 300-man Electoral college was scheduled to meet in the

Parliament building tomorrow to name a new president. Juho Paasikivi, the country's 85-year old anti-Communist statesman, is virtually certain of re-election. There was no indication that the

explosion was connected with the meeting of the Electoral college. Paasikivi won 172 electoral votes in the general election held Jan. 16 and 17 against 128 for the two opposition candidates. In previous elections, however, the Electoral college has not always followed the

PARKING BANS —

Bethany Center, where more than 1000 persons are registered, and singled out the work of Richard Ricketts for commenda-

Dr. Weber said, "The center has paid for itself," and emphasized that, except for initial difficulties, there had been no trouble running

the recreation center. Council voted to write the Recreation commission a letter of commendation for its work.

APPOINTMENTS LAST night ful points." were J. Max Creswell, former West ward council man, to another fivea five-year term on the planning and zoning commission.

Sanders replaced James C. Wilke, who resigned because he moved out up their time. of the borough into Chester county. Wilke wrote his resignation to council, and it was accepted with

Council okayed a flock of bonds, including 11 plumbers' bonds of \$1000 each; a \$20,000 treasurer's bond, and a \$1000 solicitor's bond.

The 19 councilmen, in their one hour and 45-minute session, also accepted diversified financial statements, including the 1949 report of the Empire Hook and Ladder company and the 69th annual statement of the Wright A. Bring-

By resolution, the \$7023 airport development fund in the National Iron bank was transferred to the Security Trust company, the depository designated for all general and special borough funds by council at the beginning of this year.

Ellington B. Heck, Second ward. The invocation was given by the Rev. Allison Coble, pastor of the

NEWS TIPSTERS -

ack the office. He got nothing, but more." a few block away, burglars took \$337 in thread from Sweet Orr company's

George Milton Miller, 217 North Penn street, an O'Dell employe, was on the scene soon after the crime was discovered. His tip was the first, and was worth the \$3 second prize.

avenue, Boyertown, who telephoned added. a quick tip when a 13,000-volt line of Metropolitan Edison company broke, plunging hundreds of homes into darkness in rural Berks and Montgomery counties.

Less gloomy news was reported past Saturday, the earliest in the its water supplies. year he had seen them. They helped the weather editor keep the readers posted on the portents of

spring. Speaking of Spring, don't wait Info River by Avalanche that long to get in on the easy with a little green.

Winter is a good time for news. 'Phoning 2263 is a profitable way to make your knowledge news.

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LOCAL 644's CONTRACT permits orkers to accept temporary posins with the UAW or CIO without jeopardizing their jobs.

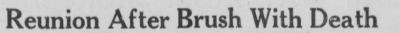
On Sunday, Travis declined renomination as vice president to clear the way for this new job. A former manager of Potts-

town movie theaters, Travis has been with Local 644 since its affiliation with the CIO in 1944, first as recording secretary, then steward, then vice president. He was one of the first leaders

of Pottstown's Political Action committee and during the past year served as chairman of its steering

committee. POLICE CHIEF DIES

READING, Feb. 13 (A)-Russell G. Kemp, 53, a policeman since 1934 and police chief in suburban Kenhorst since 1948, died today of a heart attack at his home.





Following his narrow escape from death, ex-paratrooper Marc Fisher-Galati, an Eastern airlines steward, is greeted in his Miami home by his grateful wife, Charlotte, who holds their three-weeks-old daughter. Sucked through an open door of the Chicago-bound plane, he clung head down for eight minutes, 2500 feet above Florida. until the plane made an emergency landing at St. Petersburg.

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do so in some circumstances and is glad to do so when it can.

"We're caught by the ICC order,

year term on the recreation com- cases, utilizing their waiting time mission, and Whitney A. Sanders, to the best advantage. Many of on the roof of the department ac- of the major legal steps leading to Wilson and Mt. Vernon streets, to them remained in the school library cidentally set fire to a pile of cot- the building of 200 low-rent Federal to do their homework, while others ton cloth, used for the resin bags. joined in extra-curricular activities. A few went to the movies to use

> Still worse off than the others was Kathleen Higgins, Linfield, who was more than four hours in getting home.

The train, however, made local stops | make the resin. from Reading to Pottstown and finally arrived in Royersford, where finally arrived in Royersford, where she was met by her brother, Vincent, at 7:10 o'clock.

Her brother, who will be able to meet her only three nights this week, said she will be faced with a on vacation now.

AUDREY PARVENSKI, Pottstown RD 1, who is a junior at the The sole absentee last night was school, was one of those who tried school, was one of those who tried to do her homework before coming "We had to pay 12 cents

extra," she said. She went on to say that it was difficult to get much work done at school before the building closed. "It's a lot better to do it at home," she remarked, "you can concentrate | Hill school exit on High street near

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of the money but will have to make | Hazleton had a coat of ice. a strenuous drive throughout the township to obtain the rest. Several The third prize of \$2 was won fund-raising social functions will by Arthur Herb, 831 South Reading be planned for the Spring, he

Alterations to the fire house also will be necessary to house the truck, he continued. They are not expected to be too ex-

It was reported to the 24 memby Irvin Overholtzer, Kenilworth. bers, who attended the session, that He saw several groundhogs forag- a new water pump had been ining near Cold Springs park the stalled in the fire house to increase

Railway Workman Carried

money being passed out all year An avalanche, loosened by heavy round in the weekly news tip con- rains and warm weather, roared test. There's plenty of Winter left down a mountainside today and carso you might as well brighten it ried a railway workman to his death in the turbulent Fraser river. John Torjik, of Kamloops, B. C., foreman of a track clearing crew,

was alone on a 400-ton snowplow when it was swept to the river's edge by a great mass of snow and rock. He was thrown into open water and carried under the ice



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BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

DEBT INCREASE -

Local 743, United Construction Workers (CIO)-had asked to have all the men put on a 28-hour week, but later a request was made to employ as many men as possible on a full schedule.

William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward, queried, "Aren't the finances always low at this time of year?" Lawler agreed they were, but added, "We can't see where we're going to get the money in the

J. WAYNE KNAUSE, Seventh ward, chairman of the finance committee, backed up Lawler's remark, emphasizing, "We can't exceed our anticipated income - we're going along on borrowed money now.

The financially-harassed highway-sewer committee was asked

for even more street work. Gerald J. Daly, Ninth ward, asked the group to try to get State co-operation in rebuilding State street, where "some curb lines are two feet above the highway," and where drainage problems are so bad. particularly at Reynolds avenue, that we could have used canoes

Mahlon F. Frick, Sixth ward, said the pavements on Queen street, from Madison to Montgomery streets, were full of holes.

Stanley Zawaski, Fourth ward, complained that the streets gene- ually gave the pipeline company rally were full of holes, "one, two the right to go under any borough and three feet deep."

COUNCIL GAVE FINAL bless- street area. ing to two ordinances.

One amended the zoning ordinance to set up a small business district Fire flared briefly in the resin in the Brookside homes project, This agreement is one homes here.

The modifications were in the services promised by the borough. Wells said the borough would not remove snow, put in sidewalks or install any but trunk sewer and water lines.

A new ordinance called for the by the borough the past year. on the school yearbook until school gerous if it had occurred in the by the Pottstown cemetery, Farm-Feb. 27, when it will discuss the closed at 5 o'clock, and then ate be- rear, where highly explosive chem- ington avenue, Oak and Willow 1950 budget. fore her train arrived at 6:13 o'clock, icals are brought in to the plant to streets, from residential to commercial

The Melbrooke Textile company GIRL'S CONDITION plans to build a new plant on the site as soon as the ordinance is given final approval.

borough and the Saybrooke park to be with his daughter. corporation was approved, provid-\$2 taxi bill from Royersford to her was coming down steadily early this ing for the borough to take over a home unless she walks. After this morning, the Manatawny creek was private sewer built in the project week, he will be unable to meet her out of its banks, gutters were deep according to borough specifications. The sewer runs under Chestnut street between Rohland and Mt.

> son streets. A RIGHT-OF-WAY was granted Forests and Waters to clean debris along a 40-foot wide stretch of the borough water department's filter-

> Vernon streets, and under Mt. Ver-

non street from Chestnut to Wil-

Another right-of-way, modified by Wells to protect the borough against too general provisions, gave the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline company the privilege of running a pipe from the north bank of the river to the Philadelphia Electric company gas plant on South Hanover street.

Wells explained that the reolution, in its original form, act-

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Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, of

South Carolina (above), yesterday lashed out at President Tru-

man's program as "un-Amer-

ican, Communistic and anti-

Southern." Thurmond was the

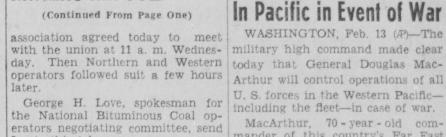
presidential nominee of the

State's Rights party in the 1948

restricted to the South Hanover

election.

MINERS REFUSE —



Lewis this telegram: "For the purpose of resolving present disputes and to adjust

and settle all differences incident to the negotiations of a new national bituminous coal wage agreement, we will meet you at the Statler hotel. Washington, D. C., at 11 o'clock a. m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1950."

of the invitation to renew nego- mand setup to "reaffirm and clarify tiations, a spokesman for Love re- the relationship between Mac plied that it does.

four key demands in further a 10-day trip to the Far East. maneuvering to get a contract.

practices

insistence on an "able and willing" clause to determine when his men work, and the right to special holidays or memorial time off.

Said the Love spokesman: street. He wanted the resolution "For the first time since the talks ing to work. began eight months ago, Lewis will have to negotiate legally.

William F. Lamb Sr., Eighth There has been speculation, howward, reporting for the water com- ever, that Lewis might up his wage mittee, said, "We must consider the demands now. In addition to a eventual enlargement of the filter piy hike from \$14.05 to \$15.00 daily, plant," pointing out that new homes he is asking that royalty payments Pottstown meant increased de- to finance miner welfare benefits up upped from 20 to 35 cents a ton He also said the dam built in the of coal mined. Schuylkill river here as part of the

WHILE LEWIS' diggers chose to continue their strike regardless of the government and their boss, some UMW district officials thought a return to work move might set in tomorrow.

They pointed out that many local unions did not receive telegraphed work orders because Western Union offices are closed Other UMW leaders quoted

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MacArthur to Head Fleet

MacArthur, 70 - year - old comsels in Japanese waters. Outside

Asked if this meant acceptance | This "readjustment" in the com-Arthur's Far East command and The spokesman said new contract naval forces in that part of the talks will be conducted in a "dif- world was disclosed at a news conferent atmosphere" since Federal ference of the joint chiefs of staff court has forbidden Lewis to use who returned the past Friday from

A WASHINGTON Federal judge miners as saying they are idle beruled the demands unfair labor cause they are celebrating Lewis'

But a sampling of rank and file sentiment showed a grim determination to stay away from the mines until a contract is won. A UMW local officer in Western Pennsylvania said men wouldn't even come



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-The operators followed suit a few hours Arthur will control operations of all U. S. forces in the Western Pacific-

nour, Leonard A. Hiltwine and H. Bert Shaw. The law requires at least four members to sign including the fleet—in case of war. the notice. Dr. Haiston, whose contract exmander of this country's Far East pires in June, intends to retire to military headquarters in Tokyo, has a small farm in the Poconos. He also been given peacetime control has been superintendent of Pottsover operations of U. S. naval ves- town schools for nearly 16 years.

those waters, which were not pub- KIWANIS OFFICIAL DIES licly defined at once, Western Pa- ST. MARYS, Feb. 13 (A)-J. Belcific naval operations will continue mont Mosser, 64, immediate past n peacetime under Admiral Arthur president of Kiwanis international, W. Radford's Pacific fleet head- died of a heart attack today.

70th birthday.

The demands included Lewis' to a meeting to talk about return-

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room of the Firestone Tire and while the second, which was modiand we're cutting at the least pain- Rubber company plastics depart- fied by C. Edmund Wells, borough ment at 11:20 o'clock yesterday solicitor, approved the co-operation morning, but it was put out before agreement between the borough and THE STUDENTS WERE, in most it caused more than trivial damage. the Montgomery County Housing A plant spokesman said a welder authority.

Workers were alerted immedi-

ately, and the plant fire department was summoned. The blaze was put out within a few minutes. The fire occurred in the front part of the resin room, where the material is bagged. It would have She revealed that she worked been much more serious and dan- rezoning of Fisher field, bounded

After an all-day rain which still

at all, he added, noting that he was with water and pools had begun to collect, elsewhere The Manatawny was covering a 25-foot apron of Memorial

park at 1 o'clock this morning

and only four feet below the

level of Chestnut street at that time. At Manatawny and Chestnut streets, the usual wet weather pool had dammed several inches deep, There were other flooded points, ing plant, Bramcote, as part of the notably the intersection of King Schuylkill river clean-up program. and Washington streets and The

inches deep or less, though, and navigable Elsewhere in the State, the snow that Pottstown missed fell. There was six inches of it in Scranton and Allentown got three inches.

Eden street. The puddles were four

Pottstown was saved, the weatherman said, by a warm gust of air from the South which fended off the cold, snowbearing northern blast enough to make rain, not snow.

The rain will end tomorrow,

the weatherman predicted, with

little change in temperature. PUBLISHER DIES AT 83

WELLINGTON, Kas., Feb. 13 (A) Harry L. Woods, 83, for nearly a half century editor and publisher of the Wellington Daily News, died

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clean-up program had improved the water situation, and suggested it be left standing for possible reserve use in time of drought. C. Raymond Eppehimer, Seventh ward, said he hoped to begin planning soon for the demolition of the Victor theater, the old opera house

mand for water.

Council adjourned until 7:30 p. m.

on King street that was purchased

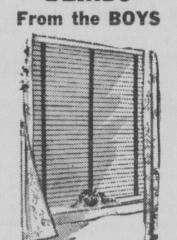
An agreement between the Mills, Md., night club, rushed back He was driven to Philadel-

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phia yesterday by Edgar A. Jones Jr., 408 Lincoln avenue, to spend as much time as possible at her bedside. Volunteers of the Empire Hook and Ladder company called the firehouse to put their names on the

list of donors if blood transfusions

should be necessary to save the life of the girl. BUY VENETIAN BLINDS



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Suckers' Special

A by a former special assistant to the Postmaster General is a new variation of one of the oldest Suckers' Specials in existence. Har- and attend Sunday school classes. old F. Ambrose, promising "50 percent profit in 90 days," paid fantastic profits to a few out take a few drinks and maybe at other of the "investments" by the many who never times on special family occasions. even got their money back, according to investigators.

frenzied finance fame, worked back in 1920, damnation than those who haven't had these things. But when once he doesn't attempt to get our money under the same when in one feverish summer he took in our experiences. \$15,000,000 from 40,000 suckers. Ponzi's promis was "50 per cent in 50 days." Ambrose's promise was equally glittering-he just asked a little longer to produce.

It's been done over and over again. Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king, took in \$130,000,000 at the old game, and treated himself generously to \$115,000,000 of it. Robert Knetzer, right over at Edwardsville, Ill., more recently, took in more than \$2,000,000 by selling cars at less than cost to a few, and keeping the purchase payments of hundreds who never received a car.

nothing will keep on bringing in ill-gotten gains until occupants of the sucker lists form the habit of investigating what they are doing

You Can't Eat Grass THE Daily Drovers Journal, of Chicago, re-

cently said, "You, a human being, cannot can authorize some eat grass. But a cow or a sheep can, and of the proposed they'll turn the grass into many things you changes, but the can eat and wear. There you have the principal fundamental reason why the country should require Congressional go on maintaining its herds of livestock at action. The necesthe highest possible level." A very large part of our livestock popula-

tion is raised on grasses and grains which ing in several comare fit only for consumption by these animals. mittees. They have If it weren't for the livestock industry, they been denounced by would be entirely wasted. The meat animals almost all veterans' wax fat and healthy on them-and thus the groups, and by Renation gets its beef and lamb, along with presentative Edith Rogers, of Massa- rosa, her ex (and some say her next) suburbanites. The bill for it is already ing the actual yarn, plus all the hundreds of other commodities, ranging a chusetts, legislative "mother" of 19 milwide scale from fertilizer to such vital drugs lion ex-soldiers. as insulin, which are by-products of the packactually help materially in holding down the price of meat to the consumer and increasing the reluce of the reluce price of meat to the consumer and increasing taken issue with the personal nature of the value of the producer's livestock. Nothing the criticism of the "distinguished exis wasted-everything plays a part in meeting President and his associates." But the the cost of carrying on the business. And, Legion and the other "vet" groups usually the packers earn a profit of but a fraction of have their way on Capitol Hill on these a cent per pound,

It is forecast that as our population grows the demand for meat will continue to increase, and that the meat supply will increase with it. From the point of view of the farmer, meat animals constitute one of the very best crops. A year-round cash market is always business loans. open to him. The price naturally varies, but it is an honest reflection of the supply demand situation at the time he sells.

Meat is, moreover, agriculture's principal source of cash income. Livestock can be raised and marketed on a small scale or a large. And meat in some form, finally, is found in the daily diet of practically everyone.

Axle Grease and Hoof Oil

pioneer oil companies was incorporated. Its principal founder, according to Life Magazine, "was quick to see a vast future-in kerosene, axle grease and hoof oil."

These products are still being made, look as if there will be a trial. though hoof oil must be a pretty modest seller nowadays. But their output is an infinitesimal part of the oil industry. Few living people Charles F. Brannan has frequently been could list all of the products which oil now cited by close observers of the Washington makes and markets. The list is a very long scene as one of the most astute and even one, and it is constantly being expanded.

pipelines carry the lifeblood of business and finance. It would be diffcult to think of a single enterprise, a single important activity, into which oil does not enter in one form or another. It provides heat for homes, and the energy for vast industries. It powers our millions of motor vehicles and many of our trains. It is constantly used in agriculture. It is as necessary to our national defense as to our daily lives.

Our consumption of oil is far greater than that of any other nation. Two basic causes are responsible for that. First, we have an New Mexico, Mr. A. also has a hankering infinitely greater number of the machines for the V. P. nomination. which use oil, an accurate barometer of our superior living standards. Second, in our of surplus products he owns because they oil industry we have had one of the most discredit the whole price support proprogressive of enterprises which, spurred by gram. competition, has met every demand made

Eighty years is no time at all as history goes. But in that brief period oil has caused a revolution of unprecedented scope and

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, February 13.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a magazine suggests that railroads paint amusing

pictures on their freight cars. That certainly would be something - a comic

strip 100 box cars long? The caboose, naturally, would exhibit the tradi-

tional last words: "Pow!" "Bam!" and "Zowie!" And say: Now that Margaret Truman is to go

to work for a phonograph record producing company.

she should be added to the list of disc-tinguished persons! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

GI Replies to Minister's Words on War, Liquor

Can Live With One, Not Other

To the Editor: If the Rev. Martin J. Brinton had been on Guadalcanal, New 25-Years-Ago column about a new theater Guinea and Okinawa he never would opening in town reminded me of an old have made the statement that he did at theater not very far from my home. I the meeting of the Pottstown Women's am referring to the old Opera house on Christian Temperance union.

"War is bad, but liquor is worse," he There was many a time when, crawl-

from a sniper, we would have welcomed what Rev. Brinton calls worse than war. Liquor then was a pain killer, a drug to relieve us from mental anguish and

than our regimental chaplain, who joined

us in a drink whenever it was available. And that wasn't often. \$225,000 "commemorative stamp" swindle these and later occasions. We came back car will be destroyed. home, not drunkards but real citizens, ready to take our places in life with other ville to come back? Christians. We go to church on Sunday

On Friday or Saturday nights, we

We'll have no more of war. As for liquor, we can live with it or without it. street Wednesday night? It's the same racket Charles Ponzi, of And we don't think we're any closer to

Pottstown RD 1

WASHINGTON

Hoover Plan to Change VA Headed for Ashcan

By RAY TUCKER

ver's far-reaching recommendations for carries on her television commitments The moth-eaten old fraud of something for reorganization of the Veterans' Adminis- here. . . Steamship heir Eddie Luckenbach tration seem headed for the legislative ashcan at this session of Congress, and possibly forever. They

have stirred a fierce behind - the - scenes battle between the reorganizers and the vets' lobby.

President Truman revisions sary measures have been introduced, but so far they are sleep-



TRANSFER: The Hoover proposals requiring affirmative action by Congress affect three extremely sensitive problems -namely, health and hospital care, insurance and pensions, and real estate or

Whereas these activities are now handled by VA, Mr. Hoover would transfer them to different government agencies. All medical activities would be bunched under a United Medical Administration, which would administer all federal health work. It might even head up "socialized medicine," if

that program becomes law. The Hoover group insist that these changes would mean efficiency and eco-SOME eighty years ago one of the nation's nomy. The counter argument is that shifting the veterans from a single organization to several different agencies fences. would mean that they would get lost and neglected in the shuffle.

Only trial would tell, and it doesn't

RUNNING: Agriculture Secretary Machiavellian political agents in Presi-Life also observed that, after 80 years, oil's dent Truman's family, which is not noted each species to stick to its own kind and coffee, 12 cents a pound.

for a scarcity of this kind of talent. But the bald-headed lawyer from Denver, who entertains the secret ambition of running for vice-president in 1952 on a Truman or any other Democratic ticket, has outshone all past efforts in the last few days. He has staged a skillful and intensive drive to gain his primary objectives from a seemingly reluctant Congress.

Here are his three principal aims: 1. He wants to discredit the existing Anderson Farm Act that was framed by

2. He wants to get rid of the billions

3. He seeks to build strength for his substitute, two-price system.

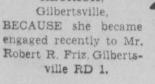
GLEE: Here is how he has moved to

attain these ends: In order to blacken the present method of aiding farmers, he went out of his way to publicize its evils by asking Congress to tell him how to destroy 50 million bushels of potatoes. He offered to sell a flesh-and-blood woman. surplus at home and abroad for relief at

criminally bargain prices. He demands passage of a bill sharply reducing cotton acreage, although it will PUNKIN CORNERS, injure thousands of small growers. He may find himself a frigid husband. hopes to persuade cotton Senators to back vigor, he becomes quickly engulfed in the his bill thereby. He announces development of new techniques for producing psychological quicksands of a severe even larger crops of products now in sur-

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

> MISS DELILAH A. HETRICK, Gilbertsville,





To the Editor: Seeing an item in your King street next to borough hall.

I cannot remember exactly when it was that part of the walls collapsed there, but I will bet it was at least six months Since then, there have been several official bulletins from politicians about what they were going to do with it after they tore it down. But they haven't even torn it down yet.

How long are they going to dawdle with that old monstrosity? I feed ashamed to have visitors come down King street. It makes them think Pottstown is a hick town or on its way to being a ghost town. And perhaps the next time the walls col-Many of us "drowned our troubles" on lapse, something more valuable than a

What are they waiting for-for vaude-KING STREETER Pottstown

It's Someone's Negligence

get any satisfaction from anyone, he just colors won't be so easy. gives up and lets events take their course.

Some months ago a light burned out in a street lamp on Queen street. Four nights went by before the burned out bulb was replaced.

Last Fall a stop sign was either damaged by a car or by youngsters. The sign then faced in the opposite direction, making it impossible to see at night and likely to be missed in the daytime.

Police patrol these streets regularly. They can't repair these things, but they should report them to someone who can. We are paying taxes for this service. Somebody should see that we get it. S. J. P. Pottstown

Patriotism or Good Sense?

To the Editor: One cannot help but feel mentally refreshed and confident that he has been given the "straight dope" after reading your editorial bubble bursting of the Federal government's appeal to veterans to invest their GI insurance dividends and bonus money in government

It is apparent that the public is being fed administration propaganda under the guise of an appeal to patriotic duty. None of us who bought war bonds

To the Editor: Who is to blame when when the money was needed in the war a person steps in the dark into a broken years are griping about our investments, sewer drain as the woman did on Beech although the government has since encouraged inflation and thereby cut down Sure, it is a citizen's duty to report the value of these bonds. But this new

RALPH D. WARD Collegeville

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

ACTRESS BETTY Furness and her husband, Hugh Ernst Jr., have parted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13-Herbert Hoo- He is in Reno to get the divorce while she has turned over seve-

ral extortion notes to the police. They think it could be a crank, but are investigating. . . Montgomery Clift has wired his mother o send him the notes he's been gathering

for a book. He feels ne's now ready to start being a Hemingway. . . Washington insiders confide that President Truman's okay of the Hbomb was academic.

he issued his headlined statement. . . Doris Duke flew to Cairo recently with

MOST OF THE California motion

picture industry biggies will back Sen. Sheridan Downey against Helen Gahagan Douglas in the next campaign. Joe Schenck has started the fund-raising already. . .

One of the morning papers is toy-

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

QUEEN, 7, was a pony which belonged to our two oldest boys.

That first Summer she ran in a pasture with a young male ass named Jack, which was not quite one year of age. My uncle's farm is just across the road from our Summer home, and as he had no horses, he asked that we let our pony

run with Jack. His purpose was two-fold. Not only would Queen be company for Jack and probably reduce his tendency to jump

But Jack would develop a fondness for horses instead of asses, and my uncle wanted to keep him to breed mares for

the production of mules. A mule is a hybrid offspring of a male ass and a female horse. To produce this hybrid, therefore, it is often necessary for the male ass to run with horses until he thinks he is a horse, too.

not breed with other types. Thus, if Jack were to run with asses all the time, it might be difficult to interest him in mating with a female horse.

I HAVE MENTIONED this different type of case today to show how some of the principles relate to adult human

For it is not uncommon to find husbands who are relatively impotent because of purely psychological reasons.

In fact, many young men are similarly troubled during the honeymoon and the early weeks of marriage. They suffer embarrassment and try all sorts of medical and patent medicine treatments. when their difficulty is usually in their minds. Occasionally they will even attempt suicide to flee from their humilitation.

that they cannot react to them as physical and body. mates after the wedding ceremony.

When a man worships a girl and re-

mother, plus the vague incest taboos of He said that, however, it violates the modern civilization, will operate upon his Volstead act as it contains .72 percent mind with the unfortunate result that he alcohol. Once a man begins to doubt his own

sexual inferiority complex. The Brannan boy should go places yet! culty is largely mental. Thus, he resolves

> act more naturally, emotion. But emotion and an analytical thought process cannot long co-exist. It prevents his becoming emotionally aroused, so he fails again and finally may decide he is organically inferior.

potence is a new perspective and a changed attitude regarding his whole problem. These cases can often be cured overnight when properly handled by a smart INJURED—Russell Griffith, 328 High the wife.

ing with the notion of purchasing the Sun's facilities and bringing out a new afternoon gazette.

Many radio "soap operas" will go TV this Fall. Producers have worked out methods of keeping video costs down . . . European airlines won't be able to match the fare cuts planned by American lines on trans-Atlantic round trips . . . The Harry Karls (she's lush Marie MacDonald) hope to be able to adopt a baby girl this year . . .

Florida nightclub owners are groaning over the gruesome state of their cash registers. One of the biggest stars currently playing there did his show for 85 people the other night-in a cafe that seats 500!

swill swallowing aspirin as a result of Hemingway novel of a few years Olivia DeHavilland's recent Gotham visit. ago! Y'see - it's this way:-When, Not only was Livvy difficult to please, but long ago, the freres Warners filmed inasmuch as it was her husband, Marcus Goodrich—who was this story with Humphrey Bogart in the process of being manufactured when part of her entourage — got tempera- and Lauren Bacall in the top spots, mental . . .

Katherine Dunham, to visit Porfirio Rubi- themselves for a water tax like all the Point" as a new tag, they're screenhusband. . . Along with all its other head- beyond the blue-print stage . . . Paul Hen- real hot situations of the book. (As aches, "Alive and Kicking" had a fire back- reid will take his septuagenarian mother far as the censors will allow, that is. stage a few performances ago, and many back to Vienna in May. She's been undelivered a particularly vicious attack, not of the expensive costumes were burned. happy as a refugee in America, longs for HAVE" — than not!). And so the expired term. Resigning his Senate

londes? has quit the cast to go to Florida for a rest. She contracted penicillin poisoning on top of a bad cold. (All the gals at "Blondes" complain about freezing in the dressing rooms. Maybe it's those life-story, so widely publicized re- ring as an amateur in Timura, New short haircuts!) . . . The Nat King Coles cently, RKO has decided to insti- Zealand, in 1880. Next year—still are lullabying a baby girl named Step- tute a nation-wide search for the an amateur-he knocked out four

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago February 14, 1900

98, of Perkiomenville, died. He was prob- splurged before. ably the oldest resident of Montgomery

IS CANDIDATE—Samuel Fronheiser, King and York streets, is a candidate on the Republican ticket for council from the West ward. He is a well known businessman and was a former member

OLD ACCOUNT BOOK-An account book dated 1847 kept by Thomas Boyd, a High street store keeper, has been found by Harvey Skean, 127 Chestnut street. Some of the prices quoted in the book are as follows: Muslin, 16 cents a yard; molasses, 12 cent a quart; candles, 12 For there is a tendency in nature for cent a pound; sugar, 7 cents a pound; from thinking that she'll be leaving France. 1682-Robert de la Salle, brought up in locations where this min-

25 Years Ago

February 14, 1925 CHARITY BALL-The annual Char- MGM Su-Press Dept." is going to Epidemic of "bank holidays" in ity ball held for the benefit of the Potts- have more than one headache on its United States. town hospital was well attended. It was held in the State armory. More than GET???!) any minute. Perhaps you 100 couples took part in the grand march can guess what potential "next big George Jean Nathan, critic and which was led by Miss Ruth Morrison and George Wren and Miss Helen Evans and Russell D. Leinbach, the latter of ing at 20th-Fox for Betty Grable Florence Rice, actress. Reading. The decoration scheme was and Dan Dailey to co-star in the elaborate. More than 500 fir trees and old, old, Cole Porter hit, "The New hundreds of yards of laurel and crows Yorkers," now that Cole's forthfoot were used.

BURNS ARE FATAL-Mrs. Wilson B. Weller, 31, of near Congo, died from burns for it. "Love for Sale" was just They have usually idealized their sweet- suffered when she tried to start a fire in one of the song-hits from the above hearts and associated them so closely in the kitchen range with kerosene. She their thoughts with their own mothers, was badly burned about the hands, face one of the song-hits from the above musical, in case you've forgotten.

4. Lloyd C. Douglas.

PRAISES SAUERKRAUT - That gards her as a fusion of all that is good sauerkraut is the fountain of youth was and pure, he may place her on such a claimed by a food expert, William Glenlofty pedestal that he cannot treat her as darnin, of Cleveland, Ohio. He said it is very healthful and persons eating it re-Many of the emotions linked with his gularly may live to be 103 years of age.

10 Years Ago February 14, 1940

ESSAY CONTEST-Winners in the At first he may realize that his diffi- Kiwanis club essay writing contest are two Juniors in the Senior High school. o watch himself out of the corner of They are Ruth Hedrick, of Perkiomenhis eye, so to speak, in the hope he can ville, whose subject was "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," and Melvin Schurr, of However, the very essence of love is Douglassville, whose subject was "Star Spangled Banner." Many essays were

NOW SERGEANTS-Corporals Charles K. Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 2, and The usual cure for such sexual im-Robert Matthews, Star Route, have been promoted to sergeants in Company A.

wife. The essence of the cure is re- street, suffered head injuries when his education, plus a more aggressive role for truck crashed into a motor bus at Jeffersonville. He is in a hospital.



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13-Inside on Some Inside: You ain't heard salem first become the capital of nothin' from Warners about what "Breaking Point" is really about, bridges in the world are at oppo-This John Garfield starrer starts site ends of the United States;

> the studio is try- Big Fisherman?" ing to get Jane Russell or Dorothy McGuire for one of the two femme leads). BUT although the screen credits will list Randy Mc-Dougall as author of the screen play, this opus is actually the com-

plete content of Jane Russell

the book. "To "HER STUDIO PRESS agents are Have and Have Not," - the Ernest the powers used nothing but the New Yorkers may as well prepare title. Honest! Now, with "Breaking This one will be really more "To

> posedly refused to star in her own 4, 1862. He first appeared in the places) to substitute in the title other. After that he became a prorole. Big meeting going on about fessional-winning 14 fights, all by it today. The whole thing sniffs to knockouts. He came to the United refused the role . more of Universal's money to spend

BEING A MAD KAY Thompson fan, we got such a kick out of the great notices on her N. Y. opening with the new act. And we don't mean just the column mentions, either. Gail Russell and Guy Madison, down at the Riviera Pacifico "second-honeymooning," were acting more like they'd just met and gone completely ga-ga over each other.

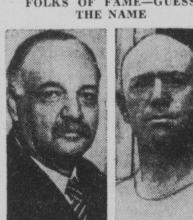
ALL THOSE STATEMENTS given out by Metro anent the Judy Garthat lot when "Summer Stock" is with party of French and Indians, eral is missing from the water. finis. What's more, the publicity embarked on Mississippi river. 1859
—Oregon, the 33d state, admitted dept. of that studio, long-time re- to Union. 1912-Arizona admitted ferred to by us and others as "the to Union as the 48th state. 1932hands (how mixed can a metaphor scandal" under that roof, we're re- author; Jack Benny, radio comeferring to! . . . There's a deal brew- dian; Francis Chapin, artist, and coming show, "Out of This World" here to do additional swoon-tunes cisco.

How's Your Mind?

1. Under what king did Jeruthe Jewish state? 2. The two longest suspension

shooting next what are they? month amid the sea scenes of Bal- dise Mart?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



1. He was born in Topeka, Kan., Jan. 25, 1860, and began to practice law in Topeka in 1881, where he was made county attorney. He was a member of the 53rd to 60th United States Congresses and elected senator in 1907 to serve an unnew screen credits will also add that seat in 60th Congress, in 1929, he Fran Keegan of "Gentlemen Prefer it's a movie "based on a story by United States. He died on Feb. 8, was elected vice president of the 1936. What was his name?

2. He was a famous boxer, born SINCE JANE RUSSELL has sup- in Helsten, Cornwall, England, June

> Who was he? (Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SUSPENSE - (sus-PENS) - noun; state of being suspended; temporary cessation; mental uncertainty; anxiety; indecisiveness; lack of certainty. Origin: Latin-Suspensus.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. King David. 2. The George Washington bridge is being postponed until Summer. across the Hudson river; and the Because of this, Porter could come Golden Gate bridge at San Fran-

Pottstown Sketches

By PHILLIPS



"Have I been waiting long, Patricia Zezenski? What do you think?" treatment for them.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Things to Come... Working in Paris...

* KNOCKOUT-This is a tip: Be on the lookout for the Pottstown Hospital senior auxiliary's "name page" for the Charity Ball in tomorrow's Mercury. It's a knockout! It's originality attests to the hard work of Mrs. Samuel H. Keiser and Mrs. Larry E. Orgill, solicitors for the charity funds. So unusual is the page that it will be showed to photo engravers in England! It'll happen this way: Robert Tyldsley, Philadelphia engraver who was in charge of manufacturing the page for The Mercury, is about to leave for England on a business trip. He is taking with him motion pictures, showing photo-engraving processes employed here. To illustrate. one point, Tyldsley "shot" The Mercury's page, will show it to his English compatriots. Another tip: If you want extra copies of The Mercury containing this page, you'd better order them today!

WORKER - Miss Marcelle Carlier, eye-filling niece of Louis Carlier, 237 High street, came to Pottstown from France a few years ago to study in an American school. She stayed here three years, was graduated from Pottstown Business school. Yesterday Carlier learned his niece had taken a position with the ECA (Marshall plan) in Paris . . . Max Weiss, High street merchant, is back in the rain and sleet of Pottstown after a sun-tanning vacation in Florida. His biggest thrill: To have been quartered in the same hotel with John Payne, big-name Hollywood star!

★ GRADUATES - Four Pottstown area 3. In what city is the Merchan- men and women were among the recipients of degrees conferred by the University boa, Cal. (and 4. Who wrote a novel titled "The of Pennsylvania at the midwinter convocation Saturday morning. Heading the list was Marcia Schuyler Kelley, of 63 North Hanover street. Miss Kelley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kelley, received her doctor of philosophy degree. She is now teaching English at Temple university. Miss Kelley was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1941, from Vassar college, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, in 1944, and from the University of Pennsylvania with a Master of Arts degree, in 1946. Others graduated Saturday included Marion H. Boyer, 80 Cedar street, master of science in education; Allan M. Peterson Jr., Highland road, bachelor of science in education, and Franklin H. Renninger, Schwenkville, master of science in education.

> DETOUR-An unidentified pigeon the other day left a tribute at borough hall to the window-cleaning prowess of borough hall janitor John Radke, The pigeon, apparently thinking that the way ahead was an avenue of clear air, flew head-long into the spotless pane of glass next to the police desk and left a clear imprint of its body behind. Visible on the glass were the outlines in dust of wing feathers, an eye and the bill. The pigeon suffered nothing worse than a detoured trip.

★ EXHIBITORS—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick gal most resembling Jane (in both men in one night and five in an- J. Greenly, 1219 South street, are exhibiting some of their prize pups in the national dog show in Madison Square Garus of a vast and smart publicity States in 1890, his first fight being den, New York . . . Mrs. Lillian Skiles, stunt-which is why we said up in San Francisco with Billy Mc- Spring City RD 1, is nursing along a there that Jane has SUPPOSEDLY Carthy, whom he knocked out in three-legged chicken, an oddity among 600 . . John Beck, nine rounds. He won the middle- chicks just hatched. The third leg is not who'll produce "Harvey," starring weight title from Jack Dempsey useable, Mrs. Skiles said, and may drop Jimmy Stewart pronto, will have (the Non-Pareil) in 1891, won the more of Universal's money to spend heavyweight crown in 1897, knock-healthy in every other way . . . North NONAGENARIAN DIES—Isaac Rahn, on it than this emporium has ever ing out James J. Corbett in 14 healthy in every other way . . . North rounds. He never lost the middle- Manatawny street resident marveled Satweight crown, but lost the heavy- urday morning when she received a postweight title to James J. Jeffries in card postmarked "Pottstown, 10:30 a. m., 1899. His last fight was in 1914, a February 11." The card, you see, was deno-decision affair. He died in 1918. livered to her home at 9:30 a. m., or an hour before it was postmarked!

THERE is much evidence that children born and reared in areas where St. Valentine's Day. 1663—Canada fluorine is found in the drinking water land sitcheeaytion, don't deter us became the Royal Province of have much less tooth decay than children

> Since tooth decay is so prevalent, the possibility of preventing it by this method has been given much study. It has been shown definitely that children living where drinking water

contains more than one part per million of fluorides have fewer decayed teeth than those in cities where the fluoride content of the water is low. For example, the rate of decay in one community where the water had a sizable fluoride content was 246, as against 722 in a community where the water contained no fluorides, or almost three times

the protection of the teeth to be assured of drinking water which contains about one part per million of fluorides. If too much fluoride is present, what is known as mottling of the teeth may occur. However, with one part per million of fluoride used, this mottling takes

as great. Thus it would seem helpful in

place only rarely. In order for the fluoride to be of any

help, it must be used early in infancy. Studies are going on at the present time on the addition of fluorides to the drinking water. This is being done in various communities to determine whether or not it will reduce the amount of tooth

decay. Recently, a variety of such fluoridecontaining drinking waters for infants has become available so that mothers interested may employ it for their babies in those areas where the fluoride content of the available drinking water is not high enough to offer protection to the

Just how the fluoride reduces the amount of tooth decay still is not known. It is likely, however, that it combines with the enamel on the surface of the teeth which makes the teeth less susceptible to acids produced by the action of the germs which are always present in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. B.: What causes white spots on the Answer: The cause of white spots on

the finger-nails, is unknown. They are thought to be due to some disturbance in the root of the nail. There is no special MAX A. DAROFF

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State Commander of Jewish War Vets To Install Post Officers Here Feb. 26

ie Pennsylvania State commander the Jewish War Veterans will prede at the installation of six newly-elected officers of the Leblang-Friedman-Kessler Post 363, on

The ceremonies will be conducted in the vestry rooms of the Congregation Mercy and Truth synagog at 8 o'clock.

Max A. Daroff, Philadelphia, State commander of the JWV, will conduct the installation, while Archie H. Greenberg, New York, the past national commander of the organization, will be guest speaker.

Officers to be installed are Morton Schonberger, commander; Harold Leifer, senior vice commander; Martin Lerner, junior vice commander; Maurice Levin, quartermaster; Abba Koenigsberg, adjutant, and David Kessler, judge advo-

A reception for the officers will follow the installation.

THE 43-YEAR-OLD Daroff is a native Philadelphian, and a gradu-

Before the war, he served as pro- division, he served overseas for 21 the company fessor of law contracts at the Philadelphia College of Law; as a mem- months during World War I. He ber of the general alumni board of was engaged in every battle from directors of Temple university, and Chateau Thierry to the Argonne, treasurer of the Temple Law alumni. and was seriously disabled, losing In addition, he was a member of the speakers committees of the U.S. Treasury department and the Phila- impairment to the other. delphia Civilian Defense committee.

He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942, and was separated four years later as a captain in the Army Air force.

Daroff has held many positions the Jewish War Veterans. He has served as chief of staff of the Philadelphia county council and department of Pennsylvania; as chairman of the resolutions committee of both groups; chairman of the aid to Palestine committee; senior vice commander of the department of Pennsylvania, and was elected State commander in 1949.

A regimental supply sergeant of tional groups.

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Pottstown RD 1, and H. A. Clark

Eagle, speeding, defense submitted

Raden, 527 Beech street, speeding

and improper passing; Thomas J.

and James Darden, 635 Beech

Restorations were to Charles T.

Houser, Pottstown RD 4, Maurice J.

Fiorillo, 724 North Adams street,

and Warren E. Nettles, Sanatoga.

Scouts Hear Executive

At Parent-Son Meeting

A talk on the relation of religion

and scouting by Robert U. Borne-

man, district scout executive, high-

lighted a joint parent and son meet-

ing of Troop 12 and Explorer Post 249 in St. Aloysius Parochial school

The meeting was the concluding

The Rev. John Campbell, spiritual

advisor of the troop and post, and Bertram Scanlin, neighborhood

commissioner, both spoke at the

session. Paul Gatta, chairman of

life of a boy in scouting from the

time he enters cubbing until he

joins a senior scout unit also was shown to the parents who attended.

Following the refreshments which

were served by the scouts, Borneman met with the troop commit-

teemen to explain scouting's "Buy

a Share in America's Future" plan.

TYRONE, Feb. 13 (A)—The Rev. Harry Jones Collins, 58, pastor of the Clearfield-Curwensville-Philips-

AME churches, died yesterday

TYRONE PASTOR DIES

the troop committee, presided. A motion picture showing the

observance of Boy Scout week by

street, intoxication.

Sunday afternoon.

lips, Royersford RD 1, reckless

ng and no inspection sticker,

Also, Raymond Weaver, Spring City, and John C. Troop, Elverson

reckless driving; Philip

Richard Kinsey, 745 Willow street, 6:15 o'clock.

street, Stowe, Charles Hoffman, arrangements.

For Area Drivers

Levi G. Sherbon, 87, Dies; Was Brother Of Late Physician

Levi G. Sherbon, 87, of Hanover years ago to help operate two farms funeral home. for his brother, the late Dr. John B. Sherbon, died yesterday afternoon in Pottstown hospital.

He had been ill for the past five weeks and was admitted to the hospital Sunday.

Mr. Sherbon spent most of his life in Iowa. For six years before he came East he was a fulltime carpenter. But during most of his life had been a farmer.

He was born in Maytown, Lancaster county. His father, the Rev. John Sherbon, was a minister in the Church of God.

family moved to Frederick, Md., of Douglassville RD 1, and Darius, and then, when he was 9, to Iowa. * * *

UNTIL 1931, WHEN his first wife, Delia (Wilhelm) Sherbon, died, he farmed his own acres in Iowa. After that he worked as a carpenter for an insurance company, repairing ate of Temple University Law school. the ammunition train of the Second buildings on properties acquired by

Thirteen years ago his brother, John, prominent Pottstown physician, who died the past Dec. 19, asked him to operate his fox farm near Shenkel.

the sight of one eye and suffering At the start, Mr. Sherbon lived with his brother at 604 High street. He has held numerous offices in But in 1937, he married the former veterans' organizations. He is a Jenny Garner and the couple moved West End cemetery. to Douglassville. past commander of the Alfred Wil-

After a year and a half at Doug- Trout, Frank Hutt Sr., Charles Jason post and past district commander of the Kings county Amer- lassville they moved to their Han- cobs, ican Legion and a member of the over Heights address where they Moyer. had lived ever since. He worked on his brother's fox

farm for two years and then, when ELLIOTT, husband of the late Jeit was sold, on another Shenkel property owned by the physician. FOR THREE MONTHS each

Summer, in addition to planting, In November, 1944, he was reaping and harvesting crops, Mr. elected chairman of the National Sherbon worked as a sweeper at the ated. Interment was in St. Paul's GREENBERG, WHO IS 51, has a Council of American Veteran organ- Spicer Manufacturing plant and cemetery, Amityville. izations, comprising nine major na- did odd carpentry jobs all year

He never lost his interest in carpentry, his widow said. Frequently, he strolled to uncompleted house to watch carpenters work and "see how they were coming along," she said.

He was a member of First of the Kiwanis club tonight to hear Methodist church.

town area motorists were suspended its guest speaker, W. B. Hubbell, Surviving, in addition to his wife during the week ending Feb. 3 and executive of the Valley Forge counare three children, Ruth, wife of Charles Diehl, of Grundy Center, were restored then, the Buretau of Robert U. Borneman, executive of Ia., Ben, of Kensett, Ia., and Mary, Highway Safety announced yester- the Continental district, also will wife of William Kinsinger, Williams be a guest at the session which Ia.; 14 grandchildren and 26 great Suspended were the licenses of will be held in the Elks' home at grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters, Fred, of and Richard Esler, Royersford RD 1, speeding, no defense submitted; Kiehl, of the boys' and girls' com- of Conrad, Ia., Mrs. Emma Gal-Joseph E. Bartechko, 209 Berks mittee, had charge of the program lagher, of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Ida Koontz, of Los Angeles, Cal., and

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Obituaries

Funeral services for CHARLES A. Of Bible Federation STREET, BIRDSBORO, a native of Pottstown, will be held this after-Heights, who came to Pottstown 13 noon at 2 o'clock from a Birdsboro the Evangelical and Reformed

ington street.

manuel Lutheran church.

Bearers were Oswin Geisler, Harry

Funeral services for HOWARD G.

mella (Fritz) Elliott, of 28 BEECH

STREET, were held yesterday after-

noon at 2 o'clock from a funeral

The Rev. Lee F. Adams, pastor of

Pall bearers were Raymond S.

Elliott, H. Vincent Elliott, W. Bruce

Elliott, A. Herbert Kenney, Arthur

Mrs. Georgie Crouse, of Grundy

Funeral services, in charge of a

funeral home at 404 High street,

were incomplete last night.

Cedarville Methodist church, offici-

home at 404 High street.

Yocum and Howard Wynn.

Center, Ia.

Rufus Keck and Wilmer

Theological seminary, Lancaster, will be guest speaker at the regular Interment will be in St. Michael's monthly meeting of the Men's Fedcemetery, Birdsboro. The Rev. B. eration of Bible Classes tonight. Stewart McCleary will officiate. Mr. Reppert, a retired puddler,

Dr. Meck, whose talk is entitled, died the past Saturday in Werners- will address the meeting in Trinity 'Secure Footing in Slippery, Times,' Reformed church at 7:30 o'clock. He was a son of the late Metias and Melinda (Sell) Reppert.

An estimated 300 men are expected to attend.

Seminary President

To Address Session

Surviving are his wife, Christine Special music will be presented by (Auman) Reppert; four daughters, Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd, church Helen, wife of Westley Price, and organist.

Dorothy, wife of Ralph Beidler, while he was very young, the amily moved to Frederick. Md Leroy Livinghouse, of Reading, and Charlotte, wife of Harry Knepp, Birdsboro RD 2; two sons, Charles, Of Parelle wife of Harry Knepp, Birdsboro RD 2; two sons, Charles, both of Birdsboro; Viola, wife of Tobacco Industry Talk

The tobacco industry will be disat home; 14 grandchildren and a brother, Thomas Reppert, of Amity- cussed by William Uhulin, Willow Grove, at the Lions club meeting in the Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock to-

Funeral services for LENORA Uhulin is the district sales repre-(WIEGNER) FINK, wife of the late Clayton K. Fink, 129 NORTH He will accompany his talk with a YORK STREET, were held at 2 colored motion picture.

o'clock yesterday afternoon from a funeral home at 112 North Wash- TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) - The Officiating were the Rev. Edgar position of the Treasury Feb. 9 S. Brown Jr., pastor of Grace Net budget receipts, \$147,887,894.44; Lutheran church, and the Rev. budget expenditures, \$140,707,361.56 Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Em- cash balance, \$5,094,622,973.32; total debt, \$256,604,081,768.74; decrease un-Interment was made in Pottstown der previous day, \$22,555,723.29.

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New members present were: Mrs.

Also Mrs. Albright, Mrs. John

Helene Himes, Mrs. William D.

Century club-Meeting this after-

Woman's club-Gentleman's Night

St. Clair Parent Teacher associa-

room of the school building.

tion-Square and social dancing

tonight at 8 o'clock in the activity

Pottstown hospital Nurse's Alumnae

8 o'clock in the Nurse's home.

Lady Owls-Meeting tonight at 8

o'clock in the IO of A building.

Mother's class of Trinity Reformed

at 7:45 o'clock at the home

church—Valentine party tonis

Mrs. Joseph Flickinger, 320 Beech

Pottstown Business college-Valen-

tine dance tonight at 8 o'clock in

the Pottstown Senior High school

Woman's club of Parkerford-Meet-

WEDDING

ANNIVERSARIES

ing tonight at 8 o'clock in the

auditorium.

Brick Meeting House.

association-Meeting tonight at

tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Library

noon at 2:15 o'clock in Library

World Friendship of Scouts Described By Executive Director at Council Meeting

world friendship being transpired make the trip to Switzerland. between Girl Scouts who camp, The chalet was opened in 1932 eat and live together was offered under the direction of Mrs. J. Storlast night to members of the Girl row of Boston. Scout council at a get-to-gether din- Opening circle was conducted by

tive director of Girl Scouts in followed by the salute and recital years has chaperoned a group of Senior Girl scouts to the Scout chalet in Switzerland, told of her activities

chalet that the Senior Scouts Methodist church. gathered together to play and work under a World flag, forgetting all

THE PAST YEAR there were overseas. representatives from 15 countries in attendance with four from the United States. The group arrived mander, introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Harry C. Bernhart was reelected chairman of the Pottstown district; Mrs. Walter Krause, vice in England, and after a sightseeing tour, went on to France and Sweitzer, Mrs. Harry Guest, Mrs. finally to Switzerland where they spent three weeks, ten days of Edward Pennypacker, Mrs. Harry which were used for camping and G. Neyenesch, Miss Dorothy Yohn, sleeping in the mountains of that

an international cooking day when Miss Mary Ellen Guest. representatives from each of the

troop drew dessert and made lemon and Mrs. Doris Maimone. meringue pies with a reflector oven

over an open fire. It was the final trip to the mountains that brought the Scouts of all countries together, she exclaimed. After they had been living under the World flag and exchanging accomplishments among themselves, they became really united Girl Scouts, the dream that had always been wished for by Juliet Low, founder of the Scouts.

IT IS BECAUSE of the Juliet Low fund, started after her death in

Soroptimist Group Plans Card Party For Tomorrow Night

card party at a meeting of the Mrs. Marlene Schwachenwald, Mrs. Soroptimist club of Pottstown last Ivan Wigle, Mrs. William McNeal, night at the Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs. William White, Mrs. J. Harhall at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night Mary Schoenly, Mrs. Raymond

Named to the arrangements com-Elroy, Lillian Christy, Dorothy Sands

and Dorothy Mutter. Dairy Council, Inc., of Philadelphia would present a movie and talk on food discoveries and their significance at a meeting on Monday,

It was decided to entertain the girls softball teams of Pottstown, West Pottsgrove and North Coventry High schools at a doggie roast

Birthdays of Mrs. Wagonhurst, Mrs. Mutter and Mrs. McElroy were celebrated with the presentation of a cake decorated in the Valentine

Present at the meeting besides those mentioned were Mrs Irma Smale, Miss Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. Mary Overholtzer, Miss Sarah Sower, Mrs. Evelyne Applegate, Mrs. Ruth Cox and Mrs. Muriel Lichten-

E. Zimmermans Reveal Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Zimmerman, of Benjamin Franklin Highway, Stowe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, to Mr. Warren Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mauger, Parkerford. Miss Zimmerman is a gradu-

ate of West Pottsgrove High school, class of 1948, and is attending Philadelphia General Hospital school of Nursing,

Mr. Mauger is a graduate of Spring City High school, class of 1948 and after attending Ursinus college is now employed at a self-service market owned by his parents in Parkerford. He is State vice-president of the Youth Temperance council.

The wedding date will be re-

HOSPITALS

cal; Mrs. Mary Roeseler, 144 West to allow her to come out. Second avenue, Royersford, surgical. In the meantime her husband re-

508 Washington street, Royersford, back and forth from the front door surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Hoadley, 36 to the rear. Each time a group of Charles L. Yerger, 949 Queen street, before entering.

POTTSTOWN

over Heights, maternity; Antoinette locked the cellar door Klokis, Hilldale, medical; Mrs. Helene Wilhelm, Glen Moore RD 2, progress and the guests of honor maternity; Theresa Kerr, 343 Lau- forgot about dinner. rel street, surgical; Caroline David, Children of the neighborhood at-454 North Evans street, surgical; tending were: Gerald and Patty Mrs. Helen Brensinger ,9 West Sec- Grimm, Richard, Bobby and Vincent ond street, medical; Gloria Yusko, Grimm, Helen and Marie Prostovich. Warwick Settlement, surgical; Joan Patty and Delores Deloplaine, Edith Wasilindra, Hilldale, medical; Mrs. Kenneth and Harold Mayberry and June Wells, 400 North Franklin Chet Czarnecki. street, maternity

Discharged: Mrs. Shirley Sim-Jeanne Sherman, 867 Queen street, kinds of cheese, stewed, in a salad maternity; Elizabeth Levengood, or baked. They are particularly

ner in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Miss Gwendolyn Merkel, leader of Miss Martha Prendergast, execu- Troop 4 of Grace Lutheran church,

Group singing was led by Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, council mem-She explained that it was at this ber and leader of Troop 6 of First

of filling school bags for shipment ing

ATTENDING WERE: Mrs. Arthur Albert Erb, Mrs. Adam Saylor, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Hilborn, Mrs. Ed She described a typical lesson in Mann, Mrs. Spare, Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. Ruth Swinehart and

Also Miss Joan Shollenberg, Mrs. countries selected a portion of the H. M. Shollenberg, Miss Jane Went-Each group of girls prepared that part of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish of their land. The American troop draw description of the meal from the favorite dish dish of the meal from the meal from the favorite dish dish dish d zel, Mrs. Ivan Bortner, Miss Cath-

Also Mrs. Frances Gassell, Miss ninger, Mrs. Melvin Unneberg, Miss at Coatesville hospital during the Eleanor Land, Mrs. Mary Bank, Mrs. Year. Alberta Waddell.

ALSO MRS. George Zubert, Mrs. hospitals by the local group.

Leonard Moser, Mrs. Luther Krouse, phanages. Mrs. Florence Renninger, Mrs. Fyetta Rapp, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Earl Feight, Mrs. Harold Ziegenfuse, Mrs. Ad Barndt, Mrs. Rhinard Moyer, Mrs. Minnie Sutton, Miss Pauline Walker and Mrs. Lucile Wade Williams.

Also Mrs. David D. Detar, Mrs. Committees were appointed for a Pearl Grimm, Mrs. Edith Grimm, The party will be held at Library old Yocum, Mrs. Mary Emery, Mrs. with Mrs. Lillian M. Bennett and Evans, Mrs. Geraldine Cattell, Mrs. Mrs. Gladys S. Marquette as spon- Russell Geiger Sr., Mrs. Russell

mittee were Mesdames Mary McPlace Lillian Christy Dorothy Sands YOUR BIRTHDAY

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE STIMULATING and energizing forces should influence you now, leading to invention or new methods, and for progressive meas-ures generally. Not too much activity seen for your next year; just slow but sure progress. Look for artistic ability and success in the arts in the child born today.

Margaret Evelyn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, 214 Chestnut street, aged

one year. Betty Brockerman, Pottstown

Paul Kocher, Pottstown RD 2.

Mrs. Lydia Britton, 218 York

street, South Pottstown.

C. Wesley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller, 465 North Evans street.

Deanna McLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLean Jr., Douglassville RD 2.

Mr. Wayne Smith, Pottstown

Today Carol Lynne Binder, 234 Prospect street.

Gerald Lee Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barrett, 320 Chestnut street, aged two

John Sackal, 308 Berks street,

Valentine Party Honors Mrs. Daniel Palladino

Being locked in the cellar while investigating a noise, to most women, would be a signal to call the police, but to Mrs. Daniel Palladino it was just the start of a good

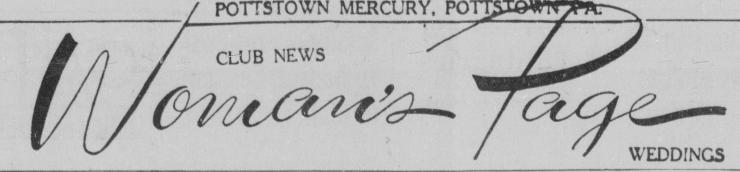
Mrs. Palladino was preparing din-Admitted: Virginia Gantert, 166 ner in her home, 1088 Grove street North Warren street, surgical; Mrs. when she heard someone kicking Madeline Hartenstine, 27 Custer wood around in the cellar. Upon court, Penn Village, surgical; Janet going to investigate, an unseen hand Hafer, 451 West High street, surgi- slammed the door tight and refused

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Douglass, turned from work and traversed Custer court, Penn Village, surgical; voices inside told him he must wait

After the decorations, the refreshments and everything else were Admitted: Grace, Sterner, Boyer- ready, 13 neighboring children altown, medical; Mrs. Alice Hale, Han- lowed the husband to enter and un-

Soon a valentine party was in

Winter pears make a delicious Barto, maternity; Mrs. dessert. Use them as is with various good teamed with preserved ginger



New Spring Glitter

Officers Re-elected

afternoon at a meeting of the Board Later Mrs. Ralph H. Spare Jr., of Directors of the Pottstown discommander, welcomed the guests trict American Red Cross in the and encouraged the national project branch office in the Singer build-

surer, and Mrs. Howard Swavely,

Mrs. Raymond Kerper, canteen chairman, announced that the Red Cross canteen served 3350 persons during the past year at Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, and Coatesville Veterans hospital. She also reported that 516 volunteer hours had been put in by ten workers from Pottstown dis-

CHAIRMAN of the entertainment. instruction and supply service, Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, reported that her Doris Renninger, Miss Esther Ren- committee staged four ward parties

Mary Corum, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- Over 500 articles, including books, Cray, Mrs. Irene Mentzer and Miss birthday gifts. Christmas gifts. candy, golf clubs and cookies were sent to Coatesville and Valley Forge

Henry T. Schneider, Mrs. Ruth | Articles sent by the members of Monaghan, Mrs. Samuel Hanna, the Junior Red Cross amounted to Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler, Mrs. 8558, including baby bibs, bed socks, Sonia Benfield, Mrs. Sara Wolf- place mats, toys, party favors, kigang, Mrs. Joseph Hospader, Mrs. monos, scrap books, etc. These were Howard Swavely and Mrs. Francis sent to local hospitals as well as Valley Forge, Coatesville, U. S. Navy Also Mrs. Clemmy Neal, Mrs. hospital in Philadelphia, and or-

> Miss Elizabeth Yergey is the teacher sponsor of this group.

MENTION WAS made of the water safety work being sponsored by the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Young Men's Christian association. Lessons in junior and senior life saving are Leverne Shellenberger, Miss Betty street. Haley and Mrs. Thomas Allen.

It was announced that the four volunteer members of the arts and Geiger Jr., and Mrs. H. B. Monjar. skills service donated 275 hours of teaching at Valley Forge hospital since the past November.

The final report was given on the Gray Lady service, in which 24 local Mrs. Anna R. Wagonhurst, program chairman, announced that the ANNIVERSARIES women participate. Since September they volunteered 1741 hours at Valley Forge and Pottstown hos-

Others attending were: Mrs. Charles Bentz, Mrs. C. C. Burdan, Mrs. Richard Sheffey and Mrs. Ralph H. Spare Jr.

Mr. Elmer Kehs Weds In Washington Church

First Baptist church, Washington, D. C., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Christensen to Mr. Elmer Kehs recently, with the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden offi-

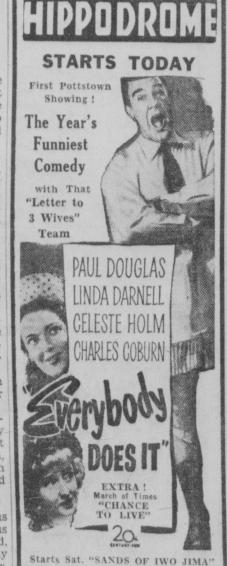
Miss Christensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Christensen, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Kehs is the son of Mrs. Florence Kehs, Schwenkville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had Miss Sara Helen Coker, DeSota, Miss., as maid of honor. Edgar W. Kehs, Schwenkville, served his brother as best man A reception was held at the Hotel Jefferson in Washington. Among the guests were Mrs. Florence Kehs Leonard Kehs and Donald Kehs Schwenkville; and Mrs. Frederick

Horn, Lansdale. Immediately after the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip through the Southern states. Upon their return they will reside in St.

Mr. Kehs is employed by the Doehler Die Casting corporation, while his bride held a secretarial position in the Pentagon building in Washington prior to her wedding.

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By Fischer Bible Class

given every week by the following figuration Lutheran church last members of the Woman's association three winners of scholarships to the night in the home of Mrs. Harry of First Presbyterian church. Mem-Aquatics school in Virginia: Mr. Donmoyer, 159 North Washington bers will bring covered dishes and

> heart shaped cakes while favors Dr. George R. Cressman, instrucconsisted of candy hearts and lace. presided over the business meeting of French creek made by himself.

women participate. Since Septem- treasurer, Mrs. George Sterner. ago and will trace the creek from

ham Lincoln and his close association with God. It was announced that a rummage sale will be held Monday, Feb. 20.

Others attending were: Mrs. the church were invited to attend. Luther Rife, Mrs. Lillian Wentzel Mrs. Fred Erb, Mrs. Henry Mackes, Mrs. Mabel Christman, Mrs. Guerney Bechtel, Mrs. George Strupp and Mrs. Elmer Biehl.

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tor of West Chester State Teachers' Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, president, college, will show educational film at which reports were given by the He will show pictures of the

secretary, Mrs. Herman Hurter, and stream as it was used many years Devotions were led by Mrs. Melvin its source in the hills all along its the recreational facilities offered because of it.

Members of the Junior choir will sing. Men, women and children of

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Young Women's Christian Association Sponsors Reception for Newcomers

Although the weather outside was | V. Stephens and Mrs. Russe frightful, the reception to newcom- Shelley. ers of the Young Women's Christian association was delightful last night, John Anthony, Miss Alice R. Engle, in the clubrooms of the "YW" Mrs. J. Russell Engle, Mrs. Harry

Catholic Youths Plan

Presentation of Play

In School Auditorium

rose is the prompter.

o'clock in the school, at which all

members were asked to bring in

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells,

400 North Franklin street, an-nounce the birth of a daughter

yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Hanover Heights, became the

parents of a daughter yesterday

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

W. Wilhelm, Glen Moore RD 2,

on the birth of a daughter yes-

terday in Pottstown hospital.

* * *

nelli, 14 South Fourth avenue,

Royersford, became the parents

of a son in the Montgomery

hospital, Norristown, instead of

stated yesterday in The Mercury.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ian-

in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale,

The newcomers were welcomed by the president of the board of directure ward Hunnicutt, Mrs. Ruth Keller, tors, Miss Helen V. Purnell, who Mrs. John Kalbach, Mrs. E. V. told them of the numerous activities sponsored by the association. Mrs. Leslie Kirk Jr., Mrs. Robert In summing up the aim of the Bauer and Mrs. John W. Hagins.
YWCA, she said:

"It is an organization to help the Reese, Miss May Campbell, Miss

stage presentation are being held Also speaking at the informal Mowrer, Mrs. Jay Wolfe, Mrs. W. by members of the Catholic Youth Organization of Pottstown.

meeting was Mrs. Raymond Detterer, chairman of the adult committee, who explained that the The play, a three-act comedy en-titled, "Here We Go Again," is a club is to enable new citizens of titled, "Here We Go Again," is a club is to enable new citizens of family play concerning problem Pottstown to make friends and to Social Calendar children and their harrassed par- have a place to which she can go for companionship.

Directed by Mr. Lee O'Dell, the MRS. ALEX V. Tisdale, executive secretary of the YWCA, encouraged play will be held Thursday night, Feb. 16, in the St. Aloysius school the group to continue with their auditorium. Music between acts meetings. will be provided by the St. Aloysius "I can remember when I first

came to Pottstown, I hated it. I Participating in the play are: thought I couldn't stand living in Bernice Browne, Rita Browne, a small town after spending most Marian Elias, William Proitte, Lu- of my life in Philadelphia. Now I cille Elias, Virginia Diener, Donald wouldn't leave. I just love it here, Tobin, Thomas Keene, Dolores and besides, it's not a small town. Frock, Robert Kelly, Emily Kappes, She told of her experiences with Marie Petrucelli, Joan Frock and the people of Pottstown which

proved their friendliness to her. Games were played and a prize, Assistant stage director is Mr. Francis Powell. Members of the consisting of a beautiful apron stage crew are Dominic Dinno- made by the adult committee, was cenzo and Dennis Hospador. Ush- won by Mrs. Ronald Albright. ers are Mary Ann Hospador, Aldene Canasta was enjoyed later in the Summons and June Dindino, while evening Refreshments were served buffet

Richard Repko and David Elias are in charge of tickets. Theresa Mont- style from a table attractively decorated with tall red lighted tapers. A meeting of the committees will be held tomorrow night at 7:30

BOARD MEMBERS present, besides Miss Purnell, were: Mrs. Harry Shope, vice president; Mrs. Horace Ebert, Mrs. Richard Stamm, Mrs. money or left over tickets for the A. J. Prince, Miss Florence Decker and Miss A. Edna Hutt.

Members of the adult committee are Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. Shope, Mrs. D.

Anniversary Dinner Held By Miss Mildred Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keene, 717 North Hanover street, who observed their 24th wedding anniversary yesterday, were honored at a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Keene's sister, Miss Marie Richards, 111 King street, A large decorated anniversary

cake served as the centerpiece on the table. The guests of honor reeived many lovely gifts. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Davidheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Grove, Mr. Peter Schurr, the

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guests of honor and hostess.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tackas, Pottstown RD 3, 19 years.

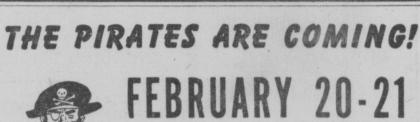
> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Rhoads, Cedarville, 47 years. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schaeffer, Spring City RD 1, 19 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sklarcik, 110 South Franklin street, eight

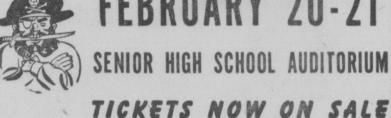
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an honorary state life membership opportunities; realization of the from the City Council of Parent members of their civic responsieacher association last night at a bility; and the importance of the the cafeteria of the Pottstown Junior | work.

She is the only woman in Potts- that the first PTA, which was town to ever receive the award. It formed in Washington, D. C., in was given to her in honor of the 25 1897, boasted 2000 members, while years she has been an active mem- the number of members in the ber in the City council. Mrs. Wil- nation now comes to six million. liam Walker, president, made the Those attending were: Mrs. George presentation and also gave her an McLain, Mrs. Walter Wetherhold, oak leaf pin, which as a rule goes Mrs. Howard J. Trout Jr., Mrs. Wilonly to presidents of the PTA who liam Wiand, Mrs. Elwood Hipple, have performed their duties in an Mrs. Saylor L. Creswell, Mrs. Jonaoutstanding fashion.

ered dish social which preceded the Harberger, Mrs. Leonard H. Dona beautiful deep gold and blue cake Mrs. Linwood R. Decker.

Mrs. Norma H. Gemmill, president the Pennsylvania Congress of PTA,

She informed the group that a town because of the PTA?"

For Pvt. Kenneth Mauger

A homecoming dinner was held Mrs. Paul Mauger, 4 Walnut street. Private Mauger recently returned from a four months' cruise on the

Mediterranean with the U.S. Ma-

rine corps. He is stationed at camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mauger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mauger and son Robbie; Miss Joan Mauger, the guest of honor

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nagle and daughter, Janet, Wilson road and Burdan drive, left this morning for Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Dora Ladner, 221/2 West Fourth street, was admitted yesterday as a medical patient to pital, Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weyant, Pottstown RD 4, will leave this afternoon for an extended trip through Southern

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ounder's Day dinner meeting in power of prayer in continuing their

She closed by telling the women

than Smoyer, Mrs. Ethel S. Brown Over 50 persons attended the cov- Mrs. Ralph Richard, Mrs. C. H. meeting. The table was centered with moyer, Mrs. Lewis Schwenk and

with a Founder's Day inscription Also, Mrs. Edward G. Streett, written on its top, and donated by Mrs. J. Edmund Fritz, Mrs. J. Harold Schirer, Mrs. George Yonko-During a short business meeting vitch, Mrs. George H. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. Walker announced that the Smith, Mrs. McCleary, Mrs. Gimnext meeting of the executive board mill, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Harold B. will be held in the home of Mrs. Rohn, Mrs. Peter Karpinski, Mrs. Smith, 225 Jefferson avenue, Joseph H. Hunsicker and Mrs. E. S.

And, Mrs. Saul Schwartz, Mrs. of the South Eastern district of Paul Dusko, Mrs. C. B. Welch, Mrs. Donald Linderman, Mrs. John accompanied by her guest, Mrs. Longaker, Mrs. Alice Mitch, Mrs. Orvill J. McCleary, both of Stewardstown, spoke on the aims of the T. J. Jobe, Mrs. William D. Mourer, Mrs. PTA. Mrs. Emma M. Hurter.

Mr. Ernest Hurter, Mr. Joseph homemaker looks at her work with Hunsicker, Mrs. Willia Bridegam, pride and humility, and asked them Mrs. Carl Keller, Mrs. Frank Witto do the same with their PTA myer, Mrs. William Prince, Mr. Wilwork. She told them to ask them- liam Hartman, Mr. William D. selves: "Is our community a better Mowrer, Mrs. William C. Hartman, Mrs. Estella H. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Some of the things she pointed H. Bert Shaw, Mrs. B. D. Paulin, as being important PTA work Mrs. Raymond Ur, Mrs. Anna H. Showalter and Mrs. Irma R. Engle.

Mrs. Wilson Weidner, Mrs. George Homecoming Dinner Held Bickel, Mrs. John W. Morrell, Mrs. J. P. Rowlank, Mrs. Roberta Y. Richardson, Mrs. Mildred J. Fleming, Mrs. George K. Cannell, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Milton P Sunday afternoon for Pvt. Kenneth Wensel, Mrs. Michael Sweda, Mrs. Mauger by his parents, Mr. and Roland Brauch, Mrs. Edgar Minter and Mrs. Daniel B. Hartline,

To make a good tossed green salad choose a bowl that is large enough to toss the greens in it comfortably. Rub the inside of the bowl with a piece of crushed garlic, if you like, before adding the vegetables. Add the salad dressing carefully, pouring a small amount over the greens first, then tossing lightly before seeing whether more dressing



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Pageant Model Mildred N. Shaner Is Rectory Bride

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Of Mr. Earl J. Case

S. Campbell, assistant rector, of-

the bride was, attired in a rose

Her only attendant was a twin

ister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ed-

a bouquet of white orchids.

corsage of orchids.



-Mercury Staff Photo Miss Maude O'Neil, 215 High street, acted as the spirit of Pottstown at a pageant given recently by the Pennsylvania State Hairdresser's and Cosmetologist's association in Lancaster. She represented both the local chapter of the organization and the borough of Pottstown. As she strutted down the runway a history was read of the local area.





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matching hat. Both wore corsages of orchids.

A reception followed in the Shaner home after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New Orleans where they will attend the Mardi Gras. They will continue to Florida for two weeks.

They will reside at 421 King of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Shaner, street upon their return.

623 North Hanover street, became Both are graduates of Pottstown the bride recently of Mr. Earl J. High school. The bride has been Case, son of Mrs. Earl J. Case, 421 employed in a Philadelphia attorney office for the past five years The double ring ceremony took and her husband, after serving in place in the rectory of St. Aloysius the Army is a surveyor for the State Catholic church with the Rev. John government.

Given in marriage by her father, Norco WCTU Will Meet tailored suit, matching hat and veil In Rinehart Residence

and white accessories. She carried Members of the North Coventry Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow afterward J. Dobry, who appeared in a Mrs. Emma L. Rinehart, near Kenilnoon at 2 o'clock in the home of battleship blue suit, matching hat

and rose accessories. She wore a Mrs. Chester Tyson, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Mr. Edward J. Dobry attended as The theme for the day will be "Power." Plans will be completed Mrs. Shaner, mother of the bride, selected a blue figured crepe frock, for a group institute to be held in light blue hat and gloves. The March.

mother of the bridegroom wore an Mrs. Harry Frick will lead the aqua suit, navy blue accessories and devotions

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vice commander, Mrs. Sara Lessig, second vice commander, Mrs. Anna over to the new commander, who Mauger; adjutant, Mrs. Marie Endy, gave a short talk.

ing last night in Emmanuel Luthe- Helen Kinckiner and Mrs. Ruth close of the meeting. Heller; color bearers, Mrs. Janet

Francis Lee Albert of the Fourth | Retiring commander, Mrs. Gwladys | wich filling for the lunchbox. Grind Naval district and acting as color- Hillpot, was presented with a past the meat fine and mix it with finely bearers were yeomen Benard Sayres commander's pin and gave a resume diced celery, pickle relish and mayand John F. Lewis, of the same of the work she had accomplished onnase or creamy salad dressing. in the five years she had been com- Season with salt and freshly ground

She turned the gavel and charter

financial officer, Mrs. Florence Frain | Three new members, Mrs. Verna Mentzer, Mrs. Cora MaChain and stalled as the new commander of Judge advocate, Mrs. Pauline Mrs. Mary Weigle, were welcomed. the Navy Mother's club at a meet- Yonkovitch; matrons at arms, Mrs. Refreshments were served at the

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wyn told his underlings confidently, and called his friend Zanuck at the Fox lot. "Darryl," he began happily, "We are both in trouble. You've got Gary Cooper, and I want him!"

Another day, Goldwyn's musical director, Alfred Newman, complained, "Our arrangement for the scenes in Montmarte doesn't seem to have enough Parisian flavor." "Don't let it bother you," said Mr. G: in a generous mood. "Get three or four more French horns."



* * * A guest at Grossinger's confided to his companion, "My wife had a funny dream last night. She dreamed she had married a multimillionaire." "You're lucky," sighed the companion, "My wife dreams, that in the daytime."

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21. Coverlet 23. River (Afr.) 24. Lamprey 25. Gear-wheel tooth 26. Fish 28. Confirmed

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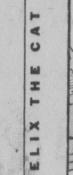












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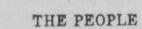
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Roaring down the homestretch before entering a Chester tournament late in the month, Junior High's Golden Cubs face the sturdiest of late season opposition today when they entertain Ardmore Junior High on the local court. The 3:15 engagement will be the

final home game for the Phenoms, who have piled up a stack of 11 victories against only one setback. Coach Gene Kauler received heartening news yesterday as he prepped his quick-trigger juniors for the Ardmore club. Jim Price, Lanky forward who helped the team to seven straight victories before being declared ineligible two weeks ago, will be back in harness

Price will not start, Kauler said, but probably will see considerable service. His deadly set-shooting has been missed, especially when the Phenoms have been harrassed by zone defense teams.

When Price left, Carl Stahl took over the sidecourt slot, and will stick, at least through starting time today. The well-knit forward filled the gap exceptionally well and was instrumental in the Cub win over strong Rittenhouse in his first varsity starting appear-

With Stahl at forward will be Fred Harvey. Dave Ricketts, who is averaging nearly 20 points per try, will be at center and Mike Kriczky with slick-passing Harry Leh at guards.

Ardmore is working on a natty victory run of its own having won five straight tests since falling before Rittenhouse in a close contest In the 1949 campaign, Kau-

ler's Cubs broke a 12-year jinx in halting the Ardmores. Prior to that time the Main Line school had enjoyed a shutout run of victories. Today, the Cubs, whose specialty

has been disrupting records and jinxes, will be out to make it two in a row over their old nemeses. Away games with Upper Merion, Phoenixville and Spring City remain on the card after today's

CUB COUNT

	ST	FG	FT	FM	Т
Harvey	80	27	24	12	-
Kriczky	192	61	41	15	1
Leh	56	11	21	8	
Price	32	17	8	6	
Ricketts	177	80	85	48	20
Stahl	38	14	11	1	
Bedell	2	0	2	0	
Crutcher	12	3	3	1	
Fiorillo	3	2	0	0	
Garrow	4	1	0	0	
Jamison	9	3	2	1	
Kerr	2	0	0	0	
Kirk	0	0	3	1	
Renninger	51	13	8	3	
Whitehurst .	0	0	0	0	

Field goal attempt percentage—35.8%. Foul goal attempt percentage—46.2%. SEASON'S RECORD

Pottstown 55, Stewart Pottstown 42, West Chester Pottstown 61, Coatesville Pottstown 68, Downingtown Pottstown 49, Reading CC Pottstown 52, Rittenhouse Pottstown 38, Coatesville Pottstown 49, West Chester Pottstown 45, Phoenixville Pottstown 48, Downingtown Pottstown 53, Reading CC 560

Average score per game, Pottstown, Average score per game, opponents, 32.8 points. Legend: ST-shots tried, FG-field goals, FT-free throws, FM-fouls made, TP-total points.

Raiders Defeat Sheridans 51-38

The Red Raiders poured it on for three periods, then sat back and took things easy in the final chapter, last night at Bethany, as they handed Sheridan's their third loss of the season, 51-38.

The Raiders were leading, 48-29 at the three-quarter mark, but then went into a tailspin in the final chukker, counting only three times to their foes' nine. Ed Saylor bucketed 17 points in

leading the Raider drive along with mate Steve Chernesky, who dropped 13 markers through. Karlton Kopple's 13 paced the Specials.

Sheridan's Red Raiders 2 2 6 Chernesky, f 5 2 6 C. Saylor, f 2 3 13 Braunsb'g,c 3 2

Smale, g 3 0 6 Williams, g 3 1 7 Robertson, g 2 3 7 E. Saylor, g 8 1 17 Babel, g 0 0 0

14 10 38 Totals 21 9 51

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Vanderbilt 85, Mississippi State 50, Arkansas 52, Texas Aggles 46. TCU 51, Texas 38. Sam Houston 53, East Texas State 42 Texas State 66, Stephen F. Aus'n 41 (ing (Tenn.) 61, Carson-Newman 52. Nebroska 57, Oklahoma 55.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

Hart Signs Pro Contract



Leon Hart, 21, (right), college football's "name" player of 1949, inks a three-year pact with the Detroit Lions as Coach Bo McMillin and Lions President Edwin J. Anderson (standing) look on approvingly in Detroit. The big Notre Dame end and co-captain the past Fall won every major football honor and all-America team selection.

"A" for PHS Effort; Bo, Saylor "Signed"

F THE best Pottstown's Trojans get out of this Section 3 championship free-for-brawl is a near-miss, it was one triple-A try at that.

It takes more than so many mingled mink to make a fur coat. You've got to sew them together, and that cross-stitch Coach Ed Good knitted this 1950 basket bunch which deserves a psalm or two itself.

That one-point nick suffered in West Chester represented the product of a loosely played ball game, to be sure, but there were some humdingers while the Trojies were compiling the 4-1 record that made that tiff the big one. The boys crackled at home, but when invited up to see etchings, were bashful.

Inability to hit under the basket is hard to explain away. And that is exactly what roasted the PHS team Friday. You fidgetedly watched them go in and come out again and thought, "this can't happen." It did.

For all practical and humane purposes, it may be a blessing that this Trojan copy is not exposed to playoff wolves. District One boasts some man-eaters this round, and it is doubtful that Section 3 could muster five lads from the entire shebang that would survive its first wrestle in the Palestra.

At the same time, the current Trojan crew, by and large, will be back at it next year. A closie the wrong way this round should whet its appetite for a well-done '51.

* * * OF COURSE, THIS could be a lot of bawling over a tilted urn when the milk's not really spilled yet. West Chester faces a bout with Downingtown tonight, and the Whippets are not exactly Percivals. As a matter of fact, this payroll would have rested with the Downingtowns as Section head hosses at the season's birth. And when the paper towners backhanded Pottstown in the opener, they looked

like world—or at least, Section 3—beaters. A pair of Trojan wins against Berwyn tonight and Phoenixville Friday coupled with any kind of West Chester reversal would rekindle the deadlock again. The chance is small, but real.

BASKETBALL'S NEW LOOK hit the Perk league with a gush last time the boys were out. Baskets were a nickel a peck in the most generous night of point-trading the league has seen yet

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East Greenville High's 89-point eruption headed the list, and along with it Dick Ziegler's gaudy 38-notch machine-gunning. It is hard to conceive of any-hot-fisted chap pumping through 21 points in a single quarter, but that's what Mr. Ziegler did. Most

layups taken after he had drifted downcourt all alone, but that's Sports Slants

still a heap of points. Zig, incidentally, is still college bait unless the past few hours have brought decision. He is said to favor the Military Academy at West Point, but Penn State, Muhlenberg and others are interested.

of his ten double-deckers were

Boyertown High kept the strings aquiver with a 78-point outburst against North Coventry, the highest of the year for the spacious Boyertown gym. And at

Royersford, the Eagles were getting their bulkiest total, 65 points against West Pottsgrove. Bob Faust, current Perk scoring leader had 33 in that one, his

The league's other two entries, Pennsburg and Collegeville played

a saner 41-37 game in which Collegeville kept a fine defensive record intact. The Col yield is something under 40 points per game.

TWO 1949 TROJAN gridders, Carl Bodolus and Ken Saylor have been signed, sealed and marked for delivery to Penn State in the Fall. Two others, Andy Krassowski and Bus Silver, are likely students It all came about the past weekend when Coach Bill McCabe

carted four-sevenths of the celebrated Trojan Wall to his old alma mater for mutual inspection. He took with him several films of Trojan games and they proved the best sales talk. According to Bill, a Lion grid mentor was heard to mumble some-

times in reel No. 2, "Um hum, pretty clever." Bill, assuming the comment was directed at the Trojan play in motion, answered. "Yes, we had a pretty tricky quarterback, and the ball-handling was good."

"I meant Bodolus' drop-step and low blocking," corrected the State coach, "we've seen enough. Bodolus and Saylor forewith were "invited" to make Penn State their selection. The former had almost settled upon George Washington university, the latter was open for bids.

Both decided to cast their lots with the Nittanys. They will matriculate as Frosh next Fall, room together, and sweat through Business courses together. Silver, a forestry bug, will attend State's Mount Alto frosh forestry center for a year and then report at State College, where he's promised

Center Krassowski, the unheralded but much-in-evidence Trojan pivotman, already had expressed interest in Penn State, but likely will not play football. He wants to devote all his time to an aero-Southwestern 35, Abilene Christian 33. | nautical engineering course.

Berwyn Host To PHS in League Test

Although they are still mathematically in contention for the Section 3 championship, Pottstown High's Trojans will begin pointing for 1951 tonight when they clash with Berwyn High at Berwyn.

PHS was beaten out of clearcut championship on Friday when it dropped a 44-43 nod to West Chester. The Warriors can sew up the flag by winning their remaining league tiffs.

Tonight, Coach Ed Good hopes to sift in his entire roster against the

"We're not giving up," he said, "and do not intend to throw away any games, but I'd like to give everyone a chance." The Trojans have two seniors

and a last-year junior in the ranks in addition to a handful of sophomores who need seasoning. Good plans to substitute at every opportunity tonight in order to get a look at the latter group and give the former a chance to play.

However, the opening whistle will find familiar faces in the Trojan lineup. Lou Iezzi and Sam Green will be at guards, John Hallman and Warren Propes at forwards and Dick Ricketts at center.

Iezzi particularly relishes the prospect of having a new go at the Berwyn team. The Bulldogs' flimsy zone defense proved a perfect target for Louie when the teams met here during the first round. The slick PHS trigger-artist poured in 34 points to break the high school scoring mark that night while his team was running up a 62-33 vic-

Since then, however, the Berwyn team has stiffened. It owns an overtime verdict over perennielly strong Radnor as its prize feather to date, and has given Section 3 teams all the trouble they wanted. Forward Natale has been Berwyn's chief tosser in the late surge, flipping in 35 points in the last three games.

THE ASSIGNMENT is more important for PHS's jayvees, who are embroiled in a first-place tie with West Chester in the junior varsity league after losing to that club by our points Friday night, A repeat victory over the Ber-

wyn yearlings will draw the jayvees nearer a second straight championship, or at least half Tom Pollick, Dick Powell, Leroy

Hallman, Vince Rettew and Dick

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Pottstown 48, Downing'n 38* Pottstown 43, W. Chester 44* Pottstown 684 Oppone'ts 671 *-League game. Average score per game, Pottstown,

Average score per game, opponents, Mourar, West Pottsgrove 4.7 points.

Legend: ST — shots tried, FG — field goals, FT—free throws, FM—fouls made, TP—total points.

Villanova Wins, Arizin Gets 23 VILLANOVA, Feb. 13 (A)-Paul

Arizin dropped in 23 points tonight to run his total for the season to Kressley, East Greenville 510 as Villanova's basketball Wildcats defeated the University of McKenna, Schwenkville Scranton 83-33.

ninutes, made good on eight out of Rabuck. Collegevil 13 shots from the field and con- Boettger, Royersford ... nected with seven of his 11 chances from the free throw line.

The victory was Villanova's 18th in 21 games.

TODAY'S SPORTS

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Section Three

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 13 (A)— losing eight for the Macks. His
Pottstown High vs. Berwyn High at Jim Thorpe, famed Indian athlete, earned run average was 3.40. He Treddyfrin-Easttown, two games, first and his wife escaped injury last Conshohocken vs. Spring City, at Spring City, two games, first game at 7:15.

Perkiomen-Schuylkill League Boys Royersford vs. Schwenkville,

Schwenkville, two games, first game Jefferson college will meet tomor-North Coventry, two games, first game for the job of head football coach. East Greenville vs. West Pottsgrove at West Pottsgrove, two games, first

Boyertown vs. Pennsburg, at Pennsburg, two games, first game at 7:15. Girls Collegeville vs. North Coventry, at North Coventry, two games, first game Royersford vs. Schwenkville,

Schwenkville, two games, first game Pennsburg vs. West Pottsgrove, at Pottsgrove, two games, first game OTHER GAMES Pottstown Jr. High vs. Ardmore Jr

High, at the Junior High school, two games, first game at 3:15. Amity vs. Warwick, at Warwick, two games, first game 7:15. SOUTH POTTSTOWN

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Faust Replaces Buck Atop Perk Point Heap

For the first time since the opening of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league basketball chase, Dick Buck failed to head the individual

The burly Pennsburg High gunner was elbowed off the throne by had seven points apiece. Bob Faust of Royersford, who has flipped in 169 points in nine loop games to lead by a dozen markers. Buck's hold was loosened when he missed last Tuesday's game because of an ailing ankle, and then broken when Faust outscored him 33-13 on Friday night.

Just how long the Royersford shiner would rule the roost is the newest question. Besides Buck, panting just 12 points away, a pair of East Greenville triggermen are right on the leaders' heels.

Dick Ziegler, who peppered in 38 points on Friday night against Schwenkville and who leads the league in field goals with 69, was third with 154. At fourth spot just a point down was Gordon Oplinger, Zig's forward mate who has been steadily torrid all year. There were still only seven shooters in the "100 Club" but a bulge in

membership became a likelihood this week. In fifth place, Norco's Gene Clemens has 136 points; EG's Ken Miller

has 131 for sixth and Boyertown . boomer Os Koons has banged in 127

Likely to join the century men this week are West Pottsgrove's Gerald Diener (87) and Bob Trace (77); Bill Judge of Royersford, who has 80 markers, and John Howard (78) of Collegeville.

The latter has missed most of Weiser or Mickey Mickiewicz will two games with a turned ankle or open for Pottstown in the 7:15 probably already would have hit the knockout in the sixth stanza of their

THE COMPLETE SCORING

Ziegler East Greenville lemens, North Coventry Diener, West Pottsgrove Howard, Collegeville Frace, West Pottsgrove Houck, Boyertown uckwalter, N. Coventry tothenberger, Boyertown Nace, Collegeville Shellenbergr, Schwenk'le Bauman, Collegeville . Mackey, Boyertown Hefelfinger, Collegeville Delp, Schwenkville R. Eddinger, Boyertown Balduzzi, East Greenville Snyder, Pennsburg ... Zielinski, Collegeville Trovinger. Schwenkville Reinhart, Pennsburg ... Hunsberger, Collegeville Swenk, East Greenville Jones, North Coventry Feairheller, Royersford Reish, North Coventry Beekley, North Coventry Burton, Schwenkville Baker, West Pottsgrove Duka, East Greenville . Stoudt, Boyertown Christman, Pennsburg Ensminger, E. Greenville Alexander, Roversford Geisler, West Pottsgrove Beidler, North Coventry Hallman, East Greenville Bartman, W. Pottsgrove Arizin, who sat out the last 10 Kulp, Schwenkville Cressman, N. Coventry Wampler, N. Coventry Soltes, West Pottsgrove Lincoln, Royersford

> Powers, Schwenkville night when their automobile slid

Chuck, Royersford

B. Eddinger, Boyertown

W & J JOB OPEN WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (A)-The at Athletic council of Washington & Collegeville vs. North Coventry, at row to study a list of 50 applicants

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Week's Special

BOYERTOWN CLOTHING

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Outmatched Foe MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 13 (A)-Welter-

weight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson toyed with Al Mobley of Newark, N. J., for five rounds here tonight before scoring a technical Miksis Signs 10-round non-title fight. Mobley, who weighed 150 to Rob- Brooklyn, Feb. 13 (A) - Utility Hoffman,

136 of 5100 at the Coliseum Arena. was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Sugar Ray TKOs

1471/2, of Miami, knocked out Tony league to appear at each of the four Rios, 148, Monterey, Mexico, in 1:36 infield positions. of the third round. Their match | Miksis' signing leaves 18 Dodgers

TP champion. In the fifth he conn- the 21st member of the Brooklyn nected a couple of times and Robin- | Dodgers to sign his contract son retaliated by ending the match | Miksis, 23, appeared in 50 games In the semi-final, Bobby Elliott, been the only player in the National

to be heard from.

Shantz Family to Appear At Father-Son Meeting

baseball-playing sons, Bobby and in 127 innings pitched. Wilmer Jr., will be honored guests Feb. 25 at the annual Pottstown Father and Son meeting, it was announced last night by committee chairman Jacob R. Sotter.

The Shantz family formerly resided in Pottstown before moving to Bobby is probably the best-known,

for the Philadelphia Athletics last year after a single year of minor for the Athletics. league seasoning.

with the A's chain, and last year was with the Lincoln, Nebraska club.

Marshall baseball team.

pint lefty had been sent to Buffalo Hatfield store and the YMCA. of the International league on option. He had no sooner reported to that club than Connie Mack, A's manager, decided to recall him. After the brilliant relief stint

Bob went on to win six games while SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 13 (A)- losing eight for the Macks. His

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Crowns Wins, Nears City Loop Playoffs

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City league "A" bracket quintet to be dropped from playoff contention after the Clubbers dropped a parring 64-40 decision to up-and-coming Three Crowns last night In the night's afterpiece at the Junior High, The Boys cemented their first place hold by routing second-place Fegely's, 54-33.

Three Crowns, in winning, almost assured itself a playoff slot and climbed to a second-place tie with Royersford Legion. Big, lumbering Deacon Reinhart had plenty to say about the

contest. He banged in a dozen field > goals, almost half his team's total, to get 24 points and lead the Crowns-Vocational,

Hubs Win

Mustangs

Rockets

etts, 52-43, in the opener.

needed spurring.

Hubbley's

In Senior Loop

Hubbley's moved nearer a play-

Vocational almost assured itself

Kennie Ibach, a recent addition,

fielders for ten points. His team

The lowly Enders, who have

yet to win in the league, ran

off to a 9-1 first quarter before

Hubbley's mobilized. But that

Hubbley's poured in 18 points in

Tony Baro and John Hillegas led

MIKE HEGEDUS ripped in 20

tory over the oft-beaten Rockets.

The fine firing of Gene Gerber,

who bucketed eight fielders and

three fouls for 19 points, kept the

losers in contention until the final

G. F. P. G. Moyer, f 1 0 2 Hegedus, f 10 Schaeffer, f 0 0 0 Petrucelli, f 2

Gerber, c

Yeager, g

Score by periods:

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Royersford Girls'

Team Triumphs

Wadsworth,f

Littlefield, g

SCHANZ SIGNS

to the Boston Red Sox.

R. Barclay, f 5

Vocationals

East End

3 Korn, c 2 Gincely, c

2 Harner, g

O Daniels, g

19 5 43 Totals 25 4 52

6 Fuersch, f

9 Kerr, g

Totals 18 4 40 Totals 12 12 36 Score by periods:

Royersford Baptist junior girls,

coached by Joyce Wolfe and Betty

Gerges, took a 32 to 31 decision

over Spring City Evangelical and

Reformed junior girls in a basket-

6 Sweeney, f

6 Randall, f

2 Walize, f

5 Rooney, f

Nettles, f

Batten, g Capoferri, g

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Totals 15 1 31 Totals 16 0 32

BOSTON, Feb. 13 (A)-Right-

hander Charlie Schanz, obtained

from Seattle after last season, has returned his signed 1950 contract

CAR TUNES

2 Griesmer f

was the end of the Ender line.

spurred on Hubbley's with five

The hefty marksman had most of his points in the first half when his team was racing to a 34-22 intermission edge. Century, with Clapper White and

Tote Howard leading the way, cut the gap to six points at one stage in the third quaarter, but wilted under a late Three Crowns surge. White had a 16-point bag and Howard an 11-point session. For Crowns, Johnny Celani returned to the accuracy that made him a menace in last year's league, to bucket 17 points, while Ernie Becker had a dozen.

THE BOYS OPENED slowly off post in the Senior Rec league enough last night, but ran rampant last night when it defeated East n the third quarter to smother a End, 40-36, at the High School. Fegely's team that had stayed close intil that round a series slot by trimming the Rock-

Homer Royer, who opened the Boys scoring with a dazzling two-hand jump shot in the first period, went on to bucket seven more and two fouls for 18

points. Fegely's was led by Jim Koval, Lefty Leighton and McClintok, who

The Boys 18 Leighton, f DiPetro, f 6 Scarbeck, f 2 the second quarter to lead 19-16 at stranick, f halftime and then stood off the revitalized EE club. McGowan, g 1 0 2 Shaner, g the losers with 13 and 12 points re-

Totals 25 4 54 Totals 13 7 33 spectively. The Boys points to pace Vocational to its vic-G. F. P. G. Reinhart, f 12 0 24 E. Brown, f 1 Vocational led all the way but boasted only a one-point lead at 0 0 Ross, f 1 17 Howard, f

2 12 Mason, c 0 4 Brown, g 1 2 4 Williams, g 2 0 4 Hurt, g Crowns 16 18 10 22-66

Dodger Pact inson's 153, was no match for the Infielder Eddie Miksis today became Gottshaw, g 2

owned the distinction of having

for 1951. He is expected to earn a starting berth with one

Wilmer Jr. is a catcher, also

Both boys came by their athletic abilities naturally. Elder Shantz was a familiar figure on local diamonds. and basketball courts when he was a youngster. He played with the 10 old Bethany basketball team as a guard and was a fine catcher and third baseman with the McClintic-

The Shantz saga probably hit its climax during the 1949 baseball season when Bobby hurled nine innings of no-hit relief ball against the Detroit Tigers.

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of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Wilmer is just a few years away ball contests last night in the Bap-Philadelphia in the past few years. from the bigtime according to tist church recreation center. Mary scouts who have seen him in action Littlefield was the mentor for the having twinkled as a relief pitcher behind the plate. He may be up Spring City lassies. soon to form half a brother battery Spring C. Reformed Royersford Baptist

EARLIER, THE committee for Frick, f the affair had announced that John Umstead, f "Bull" Schweder, Penn's All-American guard would be on hand for the event. Other stars of the Fagley, g sports world are expected to be

contacted before the mass meeting. Last night the committee met at S. Beard, g the YMCA with Sotter presiding. William Cunningham reported on ticket sales and Oarl M. Hofheinz made a report for the patrons com-

It was announced that the Rev. William M. Begley will deliver the invocation.

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Vanderbilt 85, Mississippi State 50.

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Perk Leaders On Road

Lullaby Punch



Headed for a flattening flop on the canvass is Billy Sealbolt, Fort Smith, Ark., after being belted by Connie Stamps, Kansas City, Mo., in their Golden Gloves bout at Kansas City. Sealbolt came back for final round but lost the decision.

B-TEAM GOES BIGTIME

Swoyersville Headed For Class A Playoffs

does big things in schoolboy athletics. The Luzerne county Sailors are riding the crest of a 19-game winning over WP Friday, should be right at

streak in the current basketball program. Add to that an unbeaten home in the hat box Schwenkville football record for the past two years and you have one of the finest basketry.

Swoyersville is rated by the PIAA as a class B school. However, the Sailors, have served notice that they intend to compete in the class A playoffs next next month in District Two.

Only three other class A powerhouses can boast unbeaten records. They are Bradford, Monessen and Plymouth. Oil City became the latest ual scoring lead with a 33-point quintet to leave the select group when they lost a 53-42 decision Friday lunge Friday

Plymouth has won 17 in a row this season and holds four-year domination of the Wyoming Valley league by sweeping its last 58 loop a must if the Eagles are to remain Barring upsets, both Plymouth and Swoyersville will carry unblemished

records into the District Two playoffs. Each holds an early-season win over Hazleton's pace-setting East . Penn combine and can be expected

Wyse, veteran right-handed pitcher

drafted by the Philadelphia Ath-

letics, has rejected terms offered by

The Tulsa Tribune quoted Wyse,

who made his home here this win-

ter, as saying "I've been offered

only \$5,000 to pitch in the American

Wyse played for Shreveport

of the Texas league last season.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (AP)-

Signing pacts were Catcher

each week, unbeaten Holy Cross

Victorious in all 20 games, the

Crusaders had all to do to come

out ahead of Bradley university

(21-3), nosing out the Peoria Braves by 37 points to remain on top for

Holy Cross drew 56 first place

for Bradley. The latter, however,

commanded enough second, third

and fourth and fifth place votes to

give the all-conquering Worcester,

Mass., five quite a scare. The point

total read Holy Cross, 986 to Brad-

Ohio State (15-3) Big Ten leader,

continued to make progress, ad-

vancing to third place, the highest

position the Buckeyes have attained

this season. They attracted eight

first place votes to wind up with

754 votes. That was enough to beat

Kentucky (17-4) climbed from

seventh to fifth with 485 points

while Long Island university

(17-2) retained its sixth posi-

tion as Duquesne dropped from third to seventh. The Dukes

(18-1) picked up only one first

place ballot to six for Kentucky

and five for LIU, and finished

with 451 points to 458 for the

North Carolina State (18-4),

They also led in points, 365 to 323 self to conversational activity.

Blackbirds.

ciated Press poll today.

Ken Silvestri, and Pitchers El-

mer Sexauer and Ed Wright.

Wyse Rejects to be well up in the playoffs. Monessen won its 26th game in a row Friday night, edging Browns- A's Contract; Bradford became the Northwest area's only unbeaten team as the 3 Phils Sign

Owls blasted Erie Academy, 40-27, TULSA, Okla., Feb. 13 (A)-Hank for their 14th straight victory. Oil City's loss was the Oilers' first in 14 games. All four leaders are in action to- the American league club, it was

night. Bradford travels to potent reported here today. Kane, defending PIAA class B state champion in one of the night's top games. Monessen entertains Monongahela in the WPIAL's section 7

Newport Township is at Plymouth while Swoyersville tests Pringle in the North league.

"I don't feel it would benefit Allentown High, which swept me to attempt to make a living unthe PIAA class A title from 1945 to der big league prices at that fig-1947 before being disqualified, ure," Wyse told the paper. "After strengthened its bid to regain its having sent back three contracts, I former position by dropping Altoona, finally told the Athletics I would 52-46, for the second time this year. like to pitch again at Shreveport." He said if no disposition could Both teams stand a good chance of be made of his contract, he would making the playoffs.

Allentown's game tonight is with move to Miami, Okla., to take a West Hazleton of the Anthracite permanent job. league. Altoona seeks to further its District Six sweep at the expense of Westmont of the Tri-County league.

\$35,000 bonus pitcher purchased The Central Penn second-half from the Brooklyn Dodgers for the rac, has narrowed down to the waiver price, today signed 1950 traditional race between Reading Philadelphia Phillies and York. For the past two years This brings to a total of 23 the the final game of the season, when Phils under contract. the two meet, has settled the strong District Three circuit.

York picks on once-victorious Lancaster tonight while Reading takes a breather from league competition. The deciding game is carded for Feb. 24.

The Susquehanna league starts its three-round week tonight with leading Selinsgrove drawing a bye. But the Seals must meet Sunbury on Wednesday and Bloomsburg on Friday with two victories meaning the title.

Somerset's Eagles, apparently finding themselves after a disappointing early season, looks forward to its third impressive triumph in the past week when it hosts Boswell onight. The Eagles defeated Conemaugh Township and Ferndale

Other top games on tap tonight

Pottstown at Berwyn; Stroudsburg the fifth straight week. at Lehighton; Hazle Township at Foster Township; Steelton at Wilvotes from the 140 ballots cast by liamsport and Canton at Mansfield. sports writers and broadcasters throughout the nation to only 16

Suburban Loop Lays '50 Plans

Representatives of seven Pottstown Suburban baseball league teams met last week in Obelisk to lay the foundation for the 1950 season. At the conclusion of the meeting, Vice-president Bennie McElroy was able to report that another banner year is expected.

McElroy said that more teams out St. John's (20-2) of Brooklyn are expected to join the league that The Redmen also drew eight first aiready boasts entries from Ringplace votes but received only 631 ing Hill, Graterford, Obelisk, Neifpoints to finish fourth. fer. Linfield, Spring Mount and Swamp. East End and Sanatoga held franchises in the loop last season, but indication of their reentry has not been given.

It was agreed at the meeting that a 20-player roster would be adopted again and that players could not switch from one team to another without proper release.

The league will meet again on March 14 at the Linfield Sports- Western Kentucky (19-4) and UCLA Sally league before reporting to the men's club. President Milt Wal- (17-4) rounded out the top ten in Pirates in 1951 for pitching duty. ters has asked that any other that order. 'The Wolfpack got seven | Crosby was late reporting and teams wishing entrance into the first place votes to five for Western "Der Bingle" skipped the more rigague send representatives to the Kentucky and three for the Uclans. orous athletic drill and limited him-

Greenies Play On WP Court;

The Perkiomen-Schuylkill Three for Post of league's top three get their eventful cluster of contests.

grove (2-7), Collegeville (7-2) is at action to fill the post. Norco (4-5) and Royersford (7-2) at It was understood that a special Schwenkville (1-8). Each of the meeting may be held in the next nome forces has blood in its eye few days when a new borough manafter earlier setbacks. The remain- ager will be selected to fill the ng test sends fourth place Boyer- vacancy made by the resignation cown (5-4) into Pennsburg's un- of Ray E. Schoffstall the past

buckling 89-34 victory over Sch- tories of those applying for the job wenkville Friday night in a rash of are: high-scoring games, figure to romp again. But rival coaches will tell you that West Pottsgrove owns one of the "toughest courts to play on"

During the first round, EG laid a 78-47 shellacking on the Falcons, who have been beaten by every team around save Schwenkville. However, the last time West Pottsgrove sent its tossers into home combat, they came up with a chilling 48-26 win over North Coventry, at that time in title running.

Bob Trace and Gerald Diener, when frisky, can offset the scoring punch of Ken Miller and Gordon Oplinger of East Greenville. If the WPs can saddle Dick Ziegler, who scored 38 Friday night, the match may be more interesting on board than on paper.

ROYERSFORD'S ZONE defensee HARRISBURG, Feb. 13 (A)-Swoyersville is a little high school that that, combined with a furious fast break, accounted for a 65-24 win

beach head, it is likely they'll spend considerable time feeding Bobby Faust, the hook-shooting forward who took over the league's individ-

Schwenkville will be seeking its second victory, Royersford, its eighth, in the first place fight.

COLLEGEVILLE'S finger-tip hold on second place will be in jeopardy when the Cols meet a seething Norco team at North Coventry. The Cats have absorbed more defeats than they care to remember of late and will be remembering a 20-point lacing suffered in Gollegeville in the

of the league year an it out of first place. The Cats will be aiming to return the compliment and stand fine chance at home.

Gene Clemens, neither team boasts consistently hot scorer. That leaves the issue to chance. The Cats will look for a point burst by Bill Jones or Gary Buckwalter-or preferably both, while the Cols pin their hopes on John Howard, Bill

BOYERTOWN AFICIANADO will hope for another count-rash like the one that mussed Norco, 78-33. Friday. The Bears cannot climb, but need a win over Penns-

Three more players, including a Pennsburg, bereft of its last claim to fame—Dick Buck's scoring lead-although it fought Collegeville to the wire before losing 37-41 Friday, can be pesky at home.

> Dodgers for the \$10,000 waiver price. Brooklyn had paid the youth \$35,000

Holy Cross Holds AP Poll

continued to reign as the nation's Ten was Western Kentucky, 11th a

top basketball team in the Asso- week ago, the Hilltoppers exchanged

places with LaSalle.

The top teams (first place votes

in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis) records in-

clude Saturday night's games:
Team Record Points

Long Island (5) ... 17-2
Duquesne (1) ... 18-1
North Carolina State (7) 18-4
Western Kentucky (5) 19-4
UCLA (3) ... 17-4

Wyoming, San Jose state, Indiana, To-ledo (2), Hamline (1), Washington, Be-

loit. Colorado, Louisville, William & Mary, Detroit and Loyola of Los Angeles.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb.

13 (A)-Paul Pettit, the Pittsburgh

Pirates' \$100,000 "boy wonder," was

among the 100 who reported today

to the Bucs' farm school, with Vice

President Bing Crosby and General

Manager Roy Hamey looking on

Pettit worked out for about two

hours, but not strenuously. He will

serve a year's apprenticeship in the

Team R Holy Cross (56)

Kentucky (6) Long Island (5)

Western Kentucky (5) UCLA (3) SECOND TEN

San Francisco (18)

Pettit Reports

To Bucs' Farm

1st Place; Bradley Near

though it finds the going tougher Pacific coast five.

Cols at Norco

exercise tonight on foreign Borough Manager courts in what could be an

And if the Forders establish early

That setback was Norco's first

With the exception of Norco's

Nace and Don Hefelfinger.

burg to solidify their fourth ranking.

Os Koons, Bob Mackey and Burlyn Houck have been the latest blazers for a Boyertown team that develops twinklers to fit the varying situations.

St. Louis, was purchased from the BIRTHDAY IS TODAY Sexauer, 23-year-old resident of for signing.

Boyertown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Council Interviews

Pacesetting East Greenville (8-1) three applicants for the office of invades Stowe to meet West Potts- borough manager, but took no

The Greenies, fresh from a swash- Interviewed last night, and his-

W. C. Boerner, 50, Hatfield, who had been engaged in building and construction work for 22 years. He was field engineer and

piping superintendant a tthe Jacobs Aircraft Engine company plant, Pottstown, for one and a half years; was construction engineer for Barrett division, Allied Chemical and Dye corporation for five and a half years; and was a councilman at Hatfield for 11 years.

Rowland A. Read, 36, Dayton, Ohio, who is a graduate of Wharton school, University of Pennsylvania, in 1937. He is also a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania, in 1942, majoring in Economics, Accounting, Law, Finance and English.

Read served with the Army Electronics Training center, Harvard university in 1942; was with the Provident Trust company, Philadelphia, as a mortgage loan administrator for ten years; and served five years in the Army Air corps, later with the Signal corps. and emerged from the service a

For the past several years he has been employed as comptroller and purchasing agent for Royal Electric, incorporated, Jamestown, Ohio.

THE third person interviewed was Paul E. Hartman, 36 West Second street, Boyertown, town health officer, who is a former high school teacher and a former fruit farm operator. He has been doing some radio repairing. The new budget drafted by

council which will be on display for inspection after Thursday, will include these departmental totals: General fund, estimated receipts, \$60,068,60, estimated expenditures, \$60,023.41; sinking fund, estimated receipts, \$17,902.71, estimated expenditures, the same amount; water department, estimated receipts \$68 .-958.37, estimated expenditures, \$68,-

The tax levy will be 10 mills again Lutheran Group Attends this year, but based on 7% mills for the general fund, and 21/4 mills for the sinking fund.

GROUP ATTENDS MEETING Members of a committee from

church headed by the pastor, Rev. David F. Longacre, traveled to Lutheran church

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heere, 641 East Fourth street, yesterday morning in the Reading hospital. Mrs. Heere Burns; Fire Alarm Froze is the former Helen Carver.

RESTING COMFORTABLY

Isaac Y. Stauffer, 209 North Monroe street, is reported resting comfortably after having undergone an emergency appendicitis operation the past Friday in the Reading hospital.

Harold Kenneth Mest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mest, Gilbertsville, will celebrate his birthday an-

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Present were: Earl Adam, Betty Gilbert, Washington Weller, Lorretta Harpel, Marvin Miller, Katie Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhoads and the host and hostess.

MEETINGS

March of Dimes committee at 8 p. m. at Keystone Fire house.

Auxiliary of Chas. B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, at 8 p. m. at Legion home.

Woman's club at 2 p. m. at Boyer Towne inn. Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, at

7:30 p. m. at IOOF hall. Auxiliary of Boyertown Post 3487, VFW. at 8 p. m. at Keystone Fire

Goodwill Fire company, Bally, at 8 p. m. at Bally Fire house.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. at Lutheran church. Colebrookdale PTA at 7:30 p. m.

at Colebrookdale school. Children of the Church at 3:45

p. m. at Lutheran church. Troop 11, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.

PTA Will Feature Scouting at Meeting

at Reformed church.

Colebrookdale PTA to be held tonight in the school at 7:30 o'clock, Daniel E. and Betty J. (Karver) will feature scouting and celebrate Bause, of 19 West Second street. PTA Founders day.

Harold Gilbert will speak on grandparents, Daniel E. and Franscouting, and Ralph Rahn will work | ces N. Bause, were the sponsors. with the scouts presenting their program. Lloyd Fritz, who was originally scheduled to speak, will be unable to attend. A motion picture on scouting will

also be shown Mrs. Esther Stauffer will discuss briefly the PTA's birthday in cele- lice today dropped their investiga- ney Edwin K. Kline, second of three bration of Founders day.

Mrs. Anne G. Brady, president, nouncer Cleda Jones. dents in recognition of the work as Nancy Dixon, lost her right foot they did for the PTA organization. and suffered other injuries when

Pre-Lenten Youth Rally

and Mrs. David F. Longacre, headed a committee representing St. John's St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran church, that traveled to Amityville last evening to attend the Pre-Lenten Youth Reading last night to attend the rally of the Eastern district of the Chey meeting held in Trinity Reading conference Luther league. The meeting was held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Amityville.

Half of Business Block

MOUND CITY, Mo., Feb. 13 (AP)-The fire whistle froze here early today and a half block of the main business district was destroyed before firefighters could be rallied.

The fire was discovered at 3:15 a. m. When the fire siren failed to function because it was frozen, a telephone operator called each member of the Volunteer Fire department personally. It took 30

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Rev. Longacre Performs Three Baptismal Rites

To Be Presented The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Luth-By High School PTA eran church, performed baptismal ceremonies for three children on Sunday afternoon in the church.

David M. and Jennie C. (Lutz) tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Stauffer, of Star route, Boyertown. the high school cafeteria. The parents were the sponsors. Carol Ann Baker, daughter of

John K. and Gladys M. (Frahn)

Baker, of 225 North Franklin street. The parents were the spon-Daniel Eagle Bause 3d, son of The parents and the paternal

Police End Investigation Into Announcer's Injury

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (A)-Potion into the injury of radio an-

will present pins to the past presi- Miss Jones, known professionally home here today. He was 67. he apparently was run over by a duce a bushel of wheat 100 years Pennsylvania railroad train near ago. Today it requires only four the East Liberty station a week hours of work.

The 30-year-old commentator's father requested a probe after he arrived here from Steubenville, O. Theorized she met with foul play. Police Inspector Lawrence J Maloney said police are satisfied Miss Jones' injury was accidental. She still is in critical condition at Pittsburgh hospital.



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members of the Boyertown High Russell William Stauffer, son of school Parent-Teacher association The program will include a brief play, "Tracing the History of Your Organization." There will also be musical selections by high school students and will include a vocal solo by Carol

Founders Day Play

Ann Sweinhart. Miss Violet M. White is program chairman. They are: Russell R. Schaeffer, crossing. Mrs. Roland R. Leister, and Mrs.

Helen C. Dillon. There will also be a birthday cake. Linwood Barr, president, will be

generation members of the Lehigh county bar, died unexpectedly at his It took 60 hours of work to pro-

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Operations Officer Named Defendant In 'Big Mo' Grounding

combat operations officer of the battleship Missouri was named a defendant today by the Naval court

The court advised Lieut. John E. Carr, of Norfolk, it designated him defendant because his testimony showed that he:

1 Failed to report to the big Mo's bridge that he was doubtful of her position when she appeared to be standing into shoal water.

2 Failed to keep the bridge informed of what was going on in the ship's combat operations cen-

status the court can change to defendant, is Ens. E. R. Harris, assistant navigator.

AS COMBAT OPERATIONS officer, Carr was in charge of the Missouri's combat operations center, where navigation can be done by means of radar.



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a defendant, the court had designated him "an interested party" in the proceedings and advised him to retain counsel.

Before he was named an interested party, Carr had testified the Missouri's executive officer told him, Jan. 16, that weather information indicated poor visibility for the next day. The executive officer told Carr he wanted "you people in COC (combat operations center) to be prepared" to make recommendations to the bridge concerning the ship's course.

MANAGER KILLED BY TRAIN YORK, Feb. 13 (A)-Walter G.

Miller, 53, York Shirt Manufacturing company manager, was killed The past presidents of the or- here today when his automobile was ganization will also be honored, struck by a train at a railroad



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Scouts Map Plans For Social Supper

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completed plans for two events at o'clock by the Rev. Escol Sellers, the a weekly meeting last night in the Rev. Fred G. Bangs and the Rev. Methodist church recreation hall. H. H. Hartman, Interment was made Tests also were passed.

attending, the troop discussed final Tyson, Harvey Landis, Ernest and arrangements for a covered dish Charles Miller, supper to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the church recreation hall, awards will be presented.

in cars. The scouts will cook their own meals and visit historic spots and other places in Valley Forge Jr., Frank and Richard Lindauer,

Debbie Slawecki Given Party on Third Birthday

Debbie Slawecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slawecki, 330 Broad | Harold "Mont" Nettles downed anniversary Saturday.

their mothers partook of refresh- tles had a high run of 20, Peterments. The table was decorated, man, 15. with a birthday cake as the center-

Attending were Barbara Ann Slawecki, Roger Kline, Gordon Serkis, Jerry Hart, Peggy Hipple, Dianne and Buddy Adams, Linda Lee Boyer, Sue Finkbiner, Brooke Kline, Sharon Stringfellow, Mrs. Azalia Serkis, Mrs. Janice Adams, Mrs. Jean Boyer, Mrs. Margaret Hipple, Mrs. Ann Slawecki, Mrs. Jenne Kline, Miss Roberta Kline and Mrs. Marion Slawecki.

Hospital Notes

Judy Urner, Spring City, has been | Carrie Walker, 86, Phoenixville, admitted to Phoenixville hospital. The following from here were discharged: Mrs. John Ferguson, Sandra Christman and Mrs. Andrew Kurtas and daughter, Spring City; Larry Miller, Spring City RD 1.

Businessmen to Hold Meeting in Restaurant

The February meeting of Royersford Businessmen's association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in Black's restaurant. Sandwiches and coffee will be served after the ses- racket. They said it was the larg-

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

REFORMED CLASS TO MEET

ing tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the stitute. church social hall.

REBEKAHS TO MEET

Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459 will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A lingerie demonstration will follow the business session, and refreshments will be served by the social committee.

Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

CORDUFF-In Miami, Fla., Wednesday, Feb. 8, Edith Dyer Corduff, aged 64. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 2 p. m. from the Charles J. Franks funeral home, 21 Main St., Trappe. Interment will be made in the Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. ers will strike for two hours.

Card of Thanks

GODFREY

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during our recent bereavement for William Godfrey, Florence Baldwin and Ralph R. Rogers.

I wish to thank the kind neighbors last night. and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during my recent be reavement. MRS. CLARA BRITTON

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ing menines & appliances G T Mc-Kissle & Son Rfd. 346 Main. Ph 35 Furnished Apartments rotm apt., all conv.; no children, 108 Adams St., Royersford, Call 277-R,

Unfurnished Apartments 68

DEATHS - FUNERALS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

KOHLER-On Friday, Feb. 10, 1950.

Ella A. (nee Kelly), wife of Andrew J. Kohler, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech

St., on Tuesday at 9 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be cele-

brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 a.m. Interment in

St. Aloysius old cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

BOWER — On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1950. Blanche (Grubb) Bower, wife of the late Dr. Samuel L. Bower, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9. (Wilson)

REAM-Of RD 1, Elverson, on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1950. Aaron David Ream age 23 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral

Home, Elverson, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in East Nant-meal Baptist Church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening. (Deibert)

Card of Thanks

Words can not express my many thanks to all my good friends and neighbors for remembering me on my birthday during my illness.

The family of the late Lenora Fink desires to thank the kind

neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars

offered during their recent be-

The family of the late Howard G. Elliott desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for

the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars

offered during their recent be-reavement.

In Memoriam

DUNLAP-Carrie E. In loving mem-

OUNLAP—Carrie E. In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away Feb. 14, 1947.

Three years have passed since that sad day, When the one we loved was called away, God took her home, it was his will But in our hearts she liveth still.

Sadly missed by daughter HAZEL and FAMILY

DUNLAP-Carrie E. In loving mem-

ory of a dear mother and grand-mother, who passed away Feb. 14, 1947.

14, 1947.
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Pa. boxes wrpd. Delicious 100-125s \$2.75a3.00, Staymans 88-125s \$2.75a

3.00. Beets—Stronger: Pa. bu. bskt. 75c. Carrots—About steady: Pa. bu.

bskt. 50ca\$1.00, ½ bu. bskt. 60c. Mushrooms—Slightly weaker: Pa. 3-lb. bskts. \$1.00a35, spots and opens 50a75c, per pt. 21a22c. Parsnips—Pa. ½ bu. bskts. 60a75c. Potatoes — About steady on old, firm on new Pa Katahdins 100-

firm on new: Pa. Katahdins 100-lb. sacks \$1.25a2.25, unclassified and commercial 75ca\$1.00, B's 65a

lb. Green Mountains 75ca\$1.00. Rutabagas—Pa. 50-lb. sacks 75ca

Rutabagas—Pa. 50-15. Sacks 76-8 \$1.00. White turnips — Bu. bskts. N. J. 50ca\$1.10; Pa. 75c. Sweet potatoes—About steady: N. J. bu. hmprs. Jersey type Yellows \$1.00a 3.75, Red type \$2.50a3.00, Orange type \$1.50a3.75, White Yams \$1.75a 2.25, Nancy Halls \$2.00, Porto Ric-ans \$2.50a75.

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27½ 28½

Under 4 lbs. Col... 30 27½ 28½
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Springers-Leg... 21 18 20
Springers-Col... 31 24 27½
Ducks...... 34 31 32½
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Eggs

Fancy Large ... 41½ 38½ 40
Fancy Medium ... 34½ 32½ 34
Extra Large ... 46 37½ 39
Extra Medium ... 36 32 33
Standard Large ... 38 35 36
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Pullets ... 32 30½ 31
Peewees ... 2616 2614 2614

Peewees 26½ 26½ 26½ BROWN—

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Extra Medium ... 33½ 30½ 32

Standard Large ... 37 33 34

Stand Medium ... 31 30½ 30¾

Stand Medium ... 31 20½ 30¾

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Funeral services for WILLIAM GODFREY, 619 MAIN STREET, ROYERSFORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 600 Washington Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop 2 street yesterday afternoon at 2 in Fernwood cemetery. Bearers were With 15 scouts and two leaders Clarence and Norman Rogers, Earl

Funeral services for WESLEY R for scouts, cubs, parents and leaders. BRITTON, 215 NEW STREET, During the affair a picture will be SPRING CITY, were conducted in shown on scouting and advancement a funeral home at 331 New street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Saturday, the troop will make its the Rev. Philip R. Hoh, pastor of annual pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Spring City Luthe in church. Inleaving from the church at 9 a. m. terment was made in Zion's ceme-

> Bearers were Charles Lindauer William Kirkpatrick, Robert W. Hallman Jr. and Paul Hallman.

Nettles Downs Peterman In Billiard Exhibition

street, Spring City, was given a Arkie Peterman, 125 to 77, in the party to mark her third birthday first block of a 1000-point pocket billard match last night at Frankie's After playing games, the tots and Recreation center, Royersford, Net-

The two players will meet tonight in the second 125-point match.

PO of A Lists Banquet For 61st Anniversary

Members of Camp 22 PO of A Spring City women's lodge will observe the lodge's 61st anniversary with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock in Tall Cedars temple.

State and national officers and the two surviving charter members are expected to be present.

formerly of Spring City, and Mrs. Martha Schantz, West Lawn. Main speaker will be Mrs. Lillian Selander, Springfield, N. J., national president.

Police Arrest Seaman Seize Ounce of Heroin

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13 (A)-Narcotic squad detectives announced today the finding of an ounce of pure heroin which they said was worth \$14,400 in the dope est heroin seizure in Philadelphia police history.

Detective Lieut. William C. Lein-Rev. J. M. Blough, a re- hauser said the discovery of the turned missionary from India, will Heroin cache and the arrest of a speak in Mingo Brethren church, 50-year-old merchant seaman ended near Royersford, Sunday night at two weeks of investigation that 7:30 o'clock. The public has been started when a known drug addict was admitted to a center-city hospital unconscious from an overdose of heroin.

The Busy Bee class of Royersford | The detective said the heroin was First Evangelical and Reformed found secreted in a fourth floor church will hold its monthly meet- room at the Seaman's Church in-

General Sympathy Strike **Commences in Trieste**

TRIESTE, Free Territory, Tuesday, Feb. 14 (A)-A two-day general strike began in this former Italian city early today.

It was called by both non-Communist and pro-Communist Trade union leaders to back up demands by industrial workers for a 60-lire (10 cents) a day cost of living bonus. The industrial workers have been on strike since Feb. 1.

The new walkout affects 35,000 workers, it is estimated. Nearly all shops will be closed. Railway work-

The allied (British-American) Military government in Trieste said it "will continue to insure normal functions of government."

Russians Slow Down **Berlin-Bound Trucks** BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 14 (A)-

The Russians slowed-down trucks bound for Berlin without warning By midnight there were between

30 and 40 trucks stalled at the Soviet checkpoint in Helmstedt. German Customs men said the Russians had offered no explanation. 7-A Only three or four trucks an hour

was normal. 18 There had been no delays over Painting and Paperhanging. Estimates the week-end. Traffic was handled

given. George Berry, 54 N. Church St., at the rate of about 10 trucks an Spring City. Phone 537-J. hour which is considered satis-

Help Wanted—Female 32 Bell 'Phone Negotiations Adjourn Without Success

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) - With a strike deadline less than two weeks Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, away, two more Bell Telephone negotiating sessions broke up today with no report of progress. Both groups will try again to-

Federal mediators sat in as Div. 6, The new 1950 Norge washer cleans 8 CIO Communications workers, met pounds of clothes in 7 minutes. Triple with Western Electric company negotiators to bargain for 11,000 heavy

equipment workers in 43 states.

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LEGAL NOTICES 11

Estate of John B. Sherbon, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montg. Co., deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same with claims, to present the same with-out delay to Mrs. Minnie U. Sherbon, 513 King St., Pottstown, Pa. Or Rutter, O'Donnell & Mauger, Esq., 152 High street.

Estate of William G. Romich, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montg. Co., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Mrs. Katie Romich, Executrix, 113 N. Evans St., Pottstown, Pa. Or Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High street

Estate of Bertha Pollock, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montg. *Co.. deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate mentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Henry Pollock, Executor, 367 N. Charlotte St. Or his attorney, C. Edmund Wells, 410 High St.

Estate of Mary S. Nagle, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montg. Co., deceased. Letters of Ad-ministration C.T.A. on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-quested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Carrie S. Manship, 316 Highland Road, Pottstown, Pa. Or her attorney, John H. Longaker, 310 Security Trust

NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Joseph A. Hart Jr., and Edmund G. Hart, of 537 Chestnut Street, Paverford Montgomer County Royersford, Montgomery County, Pa., co-partners trading as Harts' Pa., co-partners trading as Harts' Taxi, for the right to begin to transport, as a common carrier, persons upon call and demand in the Borough of Royersford, Montgomery County, and the Borough of Spring City, Chester County; which is to be a transfer of the rights authorized under the certificate issued at A. 22358 Folder 2 to Blaine Hilborn; subject to the same limitations and restrictions.

tations and restrictions.

A public hearing upon this application, will be held in the Court House, Norristown, Pa., on Thursday, March 9, 1950 at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where all persons in interest, may appear ons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire JOSEPH A. HART JR. EDMUND G. HART. Raymond B. Reid, Atty. Spring City, Pa.

The 1950 budget of Lower Potts-grove Township, Montgomery County is now open for inspec-tion at the home of the secre-

CLARENCE FRY RD 4, Pottstown, Pa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of Melbrooke Textiles, Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, with its registered office located at Walnut and York streets in the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will be filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Penn-sylvania on Wednesday, February 22, 1950 pursuant to the provi-sions of the Business Corporation

laws of the Business Corporation
Laws of the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania, approved May 5,
1933, as amended.

It is proposed to amend Paragraph Third of the Articles of
Incorporation so that the same,
when amended, shall be and read
as follows:

when amended, shall be and read as follows:

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(3) To do any and all things incident to the foregoing pur-

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1949 Auditors' Report Of the Board of Supervisors of Vincent Twp., Chester Balance Jan. 1. 1949.. \$ 2,692.10 Receipts for 1949..... 9,924.31

TOTAL \$12,616.41 Expenses for 1949..... 9,159.42

Balance Jan. 1, 1950... \$ 3,456.99 Outstanding 1949 tax.. \$ 170.59 Tax Valuation of Township\$1,055,733 F HOWARD BRONSON, I. VERNON STYER, ..\$1.055.735.00 HARRY I. REITNOUR,

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New Cabinet to Lean More to the Left If **Labor Party Wins**

look if Labor wins Britain's Feb. 23

cast about eight changes in the power by force and revolutionstructure of the 18-man cabinet. They expect about the same number of switches among the 16 ministers who are not members of the

Some changes under study:

Transfer of Aneurin Bevan, leader of Labor's Left, from the health ministry to a higher and more political office.

Promotion of Food Minister ently would replace the declining tion's capital. power of Foreign Secretary Ernest

THE AILING BEVIN, who leads the cabinet's Right-wing bloc, is expected to leave the foreign office for a domestic portfolio,

His close friend and longtime supporter, A. V. Alexander, has been sent to the House of Lords in what from the post of defense minister. Another Bevin follower, Ar-

thur Creech Jones, is not expected to return to the Colonial

ister Herbert Morrison, Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross and Bevan have all been mentioned as Named at Meeting likely candidates for Bevin's job of

that Attlee owed his own position as ral committee work for the coming leader to the fact that Morrison and year Bevin did not get on too well-toaffairs and Bevin in charge of for-

managed to maintain that balance Herbert Borger, financial; for five years has impressed his folmuch freer hand in picking new Pollock, publicity.

His aides report Attlee feels a need for injecting some new blood into the government.

in 1945 are still with him. A few have been in office since 1940, when Winston Churchill formed his war- Committee Appointed time coalition cabinet.

Some of them, like Lord Addison who leads the House of Lords, are old. Addison is 81. Others like

see a time of economic turbulence, tended by nine members last night with labor troubles, in the next five in the village's community center. years. Political commentators predict that Attlee would make use of Mrs. Cora Monks, William Runyon, ing treated seems ridiculous. He men like Bevan to exact new efforts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sollinger, Mrs. himself is apparently not very much and more discipline from Britain's Helen Sechrist, Mrs. Carol Moyer worried about being hurt by her

colorful Welshman, with his eye on | uled to be appointed. Low attendthe premiership in a few years ance was attributed to the rain. time, won't easily risk damaging his reputation by taking on an unpopular job, like having to deal with strikes as labor minister, or piloting Britain through economic storms as chancellor of the exche-

about 50 junior ministers and par-Hamentary private secretaries. These 84 people make up the gov-

Demos to Furnish Cars For Stowe's Unregistered

West Pottsgrove Democratic club nounced will take approximately 35 unregistered Stowe Democrats to be registered politically today at West End Order to Close Hospital

Charles Madaras, 516 Vine street, still stands.

Joseph Antush was named head

Sanatoga Grange Lists Valentine Day Program

Each member of Sanatoga grange will bring a valentine to the regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The cards will be dumped in a

nder of the Valentine's Day

today called for a Federal crack- McGrath told the Conference that

dent Truman instructed him to "Communism cannot survive "carry forward the American tradiwhere honest elections exist - not tion of carefully safeguarding the only in this country but in any rights of every individual in this country," McGrath told the annual time of history when we are trying

tions, McGrath said: "We hold one of the most sacred individual rights to be the right to vote according to one's convictions -and a corresponding right is the Justice Department officials say fair and honest counting of these

> (Federal) jurisdiction in election matters is limited, but I count upon the United States attorneys in this year to do everything within their power to guarantee to the public that we will use all the force of the Federal government wherever necessary in order to guarantee that sacred right." McGrath, who resigned his

Senate seat and the chairmanship of the Democratic National comwith a slightly more - to - the - Left mittee to become Attorney general, told the law enforcers

"I can understand but have no respect for a man who might seize but I have nothing but utter contempt for a man who accepts a public office stolen at the ballot

PRESIDENT TRUMAN will address the Conference on Wednesday when the U.S. attorneys will hold a get-together with State and local authorities on the problems of gambling and organized crime.

The gravity of these problems was John Strachey and War Minister emphasized in a special Federal Emmanuel Shinwell to cabinet rank Grand jury report, made public towhere they would reinforce Bevan. day, warning that organized gamb-Bevan's rising influence appar- ling is a "serious threat" in the na-

The jury, which spent 18 months investigating an alleged \$100,000,000 - a - year gambling business in the Washington, area, said the criminal records of many professional gamblers indicate a "complete and incurable contempt" for the au-

may be a step to removing him of money gives them the means what a wife should do "when her through a divorce, it hardly seems years to come, the aforesaid Ph. T. a minimum of interference," the re- throw her out.

Stafford Cripps, Deputy Prime Min-ister Herbert Morrison, Attorney Synagog Committees

The color of British cabinets is and Truth synagog congregation that, it seems to me that any one usually decided by its three or four were named last night at a meet- with real gumption would prefer to Five years ago Attlee's outstand- at Mercy and Truth Community an atmosphere free of constant upheaval of her life that a divorce ing colleagues were Morrison and center, High and Warren streets. board of directors, appointed the IT WAS COMMON knowledge committee chiefs and allotted gene-

Chairmen are: Herman Lichtgether. Attlee staved off trouble by man, ways and means; Dr. Louis putting Morrison in charge of home Markowitz, civic; Jerry Eisner, membership; Dr. C. S. Leventhal, education; Jacob Raden, charity. Also Milton Hirsch, cemetery;

Schwartz, holiday; Nathan P. Hoff-This has strengthened his man, ritual; Jack Leblang, minion; own position, and he would have a Joseph Marion, program, and Harry

Rabbi Emil schorsch announced that the speaker for the 8 p. m. even admits that if she did leave, that go with it service on Friday, Feb. 24, will be she is sure that she and the chil-Maj. Albert Murray, chaplain at Many of the men Attlee picked Valley Forge General hospital.

By Hilldale Tenants

dale Tenants association appointed set by the break-up of their home. an entertainment and social com-ATTLEE AND HIS experts fore- mittee at a one-hour meeting at- sistent.

> Members of the committee are and Willis Reigel.

Three more members are sched-

Explorer Scouts Plan Father-Son Banquet

banquet were made over the weekhis 16 ministers, Attlee has to pick end by the recently organized Explorer Unit 92, sponsored by the George A. Amole American Legion

Searles Boone, William Daniels, Charles Funk, Harry Hausmann John Jacobs, John Levan, Earl Reigner, Douglass Seasholtz, John Supplee, Paul Hrasuk and Andrew

Date for the event was not an-

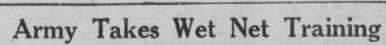
The county's traveling registrars will be at the firehouse between At Valley Forge Stands

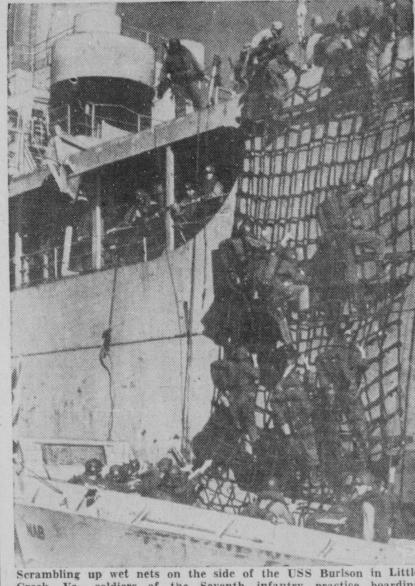
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)-A de-Final arrangements for the trans- fense department spokesman said portation were made last night at today that Defense Secretary Louis a meeting of 25 members of the Johnson's order to close the Army's club at the home of its president, Valley Forge hospital by June 30

But Pennsylvania congressional members expressed hope that the Veterans administration might take over the huge hospital—unless the Army changes its plans to shut down

Life Underwriters Set **Round Table Discussion**

and later exchanged. The re- | An informal round table discussion on professional problems will highcam will include songs, music light the meeting of the Pottstown Association of Life underwriters at ouis Brant, master, will be in Brookside Country club Thursday





Scrambling up wet nets on the side of the USS Burlson in Little Creek, Va., soldiers of the Seventh infantry practice boarding exercises in preparation for joint armed forces amphibious-airborne maneuvers in the Carribbean next month.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

Told to Get Out - She's Hesitating

has been married 16 years, and vorce proceedings. 'Their possession of large sums is the mother of four children, asks As for being too nervous to

The answer to that question seems tearing them both apart. to me simple indeed. If I were the woman, I would be on my way as fast as I could pack my clothes.

Why any wife would stay, under such circumstances, I cannot see, unless of course she would be confronted with an insoluble financial problem otherwise. And even at ing of 23 officers and members struggle along as best she could in

really wants to break up her home. She seems to be one of those—and change itself, than make the necessary effort to move out of it.

dren would be happier. But, instead | though, is to make her choice, and of getting down to brass tacks and the sooner the better. planning what she might do if she walked out and took the children she talks about how it would hurt her husband if she went, her fear that she is to nervous to go through the strain of a divorce, and her Luther Ellis, president of the Hill- reluctance to have her children up-None of this, of course, is con-

ing a husband who treats a wife as badly as this one complains of be-

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WOMAN WHO writes that she her to get a lawyer and start di- spouse of the aforesaid Ph. T. may

whereby they constantly seek to husband continually tells her to get possible that it could be any more will continue to wear the academic carry on their illegal activities with out, and says if she doesn't, he will upsetting than living under the pants." conditions which, she says, are

> And so far as the children are concerned, there again it is questionable whether the break-up of their home would do them any more harm than being brought up by parents who were constantly at each other's throats, so to speak.

age to go through these things?' Somehow I doubt if this woman finds the courage to go after it.

in this woman—the desire for peace would rather stay in an un- emotional strain, or her fear of that it may at some time magically she will find the courage she needs hand, she would rather endure The reason I suspect this woman things as they are than cope with does not want to leave her husband the emotional and economic reis that she can think of so many adjustments a break with her husreasons for not doing it. She likes band would precipitate, then she to play with the idea of going; she will have to accept the handicaps

The first step she must take,

Couple Hurt as Car Skids on Highway, Hits Concrete Bridge

niles south of Pennsburg, caused a pany revealed its was planning to big convertible to skid against the divide the area into fire zones. side of a small concrete bridge, ipping away the entire front of the company, said it was decided to ar at noon yesterday.

The driver and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKenna, Baltimore, Md., escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

They had been driving north on the highway when the rear wheels began skidding on the mushy sleet about 20 feet from the small bridge over a creek. The right front of the car hit the concrete, whipping the convertible around and sending it to the opposite lane.

THE RIGHT fender, headlight and wheel and pieces of hood and axle were scattered near the point of impact. The collision left the pattery inside the motor but flat-

Emil Krok, a worker at the nearby Pleasant Run garage, telephoned for a Good Will ambulance, but a passing motorist reached the car's occupants first. They were taken to a friend's home near Spinnerstown, while their wrecked car was towed away by Paul Derr, Congo.

Collegeville State police not called to investigate.

Wives of Graduates Honored by College

LEWISBURG, Feb. 13 (AP) - The wife of the college student yesterday received official recognition from Bucknell university.

A Legal-looking document, signed by Bucknell President Horace Hil-dreth, conferred on all wives of recent Bucknell graduates the honorary degree of Ph. T. (pushed husband through).

The document said in part: "It is the wish and hope of the undersigned that although the henceforth wear the academic cap go and gown throughout the happy

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Upper Pottsgrove Firemen Will Zone Area To Speed Responses for Two Companies

Upper Pottsgrove township last night rural fire calls for six month as the Upper Pottsgrove Fire com- periods

Robert R. John, president of the it easier for them.' zone the township and send cards uled to discuss building plans for to every homeowner notifying him

of the zone he is in The decision came about as a result of the confusion in trying to locate the fire which destroyed a two-car garage owned by Lester R. Yerger re-

"This will make it simpler," John declared. "All a homeowner will have to do is give his zone number when reporting a fire. It will bring firemen within a quarter mile of the fire in minutes.' John said the fire company would

cently.

discuss the zoning of the township **Uniform Inspection Held**

By Stowe Boy Scouts

tion for the pilgrimage to Valley Forge Saturday marked the meeting of Stowe Troop 1 of St. Peter's Lutheran church last night.

Plans also were made for a Blue and Gold dinner to be held in conjunction with Stowe Cub Pack 255 in the parish house of St. Peter's church Monday night.

The scouts of the troop will meet at the church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to leave on the pilgrimage to the park. Senior scouts of the troop will precede them, going down Friday night to camp overnight before the pilgrimage ceremonies

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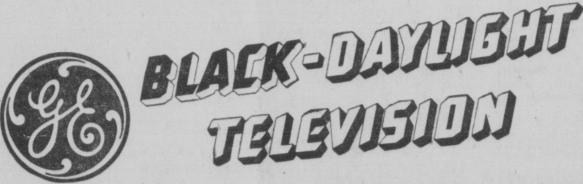
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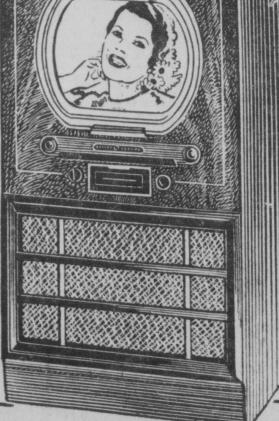
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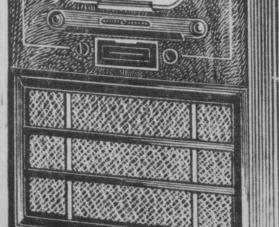
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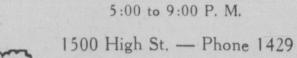


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